

June 26, 1943

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WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

GEORGE L. CARPENTER, General



WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, ALASKA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA.

No. 3058. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1943

Benjamin Oramas, Commissioner



...

IT STARTED UNDER THE SKIES

...

SEVENTY-EIGHT years ago, on July 2, The Salvation Army was founded when William Booth began proclaiming an uttermost Salvation to the poor of East London. He had no grand auditorium or cathedral; just a dilapidated tent and the open skies. But he gave to God "all there was of William Booth" and the work girdled the globe with phenomenal swiftness. The photograph shows The Army's first General about to set out on a motor tour to make closer contact with the common people.

SERMONS By Henry F. Milans, O.F.

Without Texts

GOD HAS SPOKEN

MANY of us these days have moments when we wonder if, indeed, the forces of evil in the world are not overcoming the good. In our little minds it isn't very hard to build up this fear. The chaos of human hate and avarice has led to the inhuman slaughter of innocents as well as armed combatants. Rules of civilized warfare — if there can be a civilized way of killing our neighbor — do not seem to mean much to the enemies we are facing to-day. It's much cheaper to massacre prisoners of war than to guard and feed them.

Added to this awful confusion is the fact that great masses of men and women ignore the existence of a God of judgment, spurn His warnings as "twaddle" and worship of Him as "religious fanaticism." They are sin-mad, and though we of Christ's Church work unceasingly, the visible results in souls turned to Him are almost entirely obscured by other thousands who daily join the ranks of those who are speeding headlong to hell.

LIFE would be hopeless if the world's problems were left to man's solution. Man has been at war with other men throughout the ages because he coveted his neighbor's goods and his lands and sought to enslave him. When this war is over, who is to say that plans will not begin at once for another conflict, even more inconceivably atrocious and devastating. Nations may be pauperized for a time because they have burned up their resources in explosives, but they will recover.

THE world does seem to be filled with destruction and boundless wickedness, but I have a fixed faith that God will fulfill His promise—that the time will come when the lion will lie down with the lamb. He will take the reins of government from the plotters and plunderers, and the earth will be filled with His glory. What a glorious ray of light in the midst of deadly darkness! God is still on His throne! His plans are eternal; they have been fixed from the foundation of the world. The stars in the firmament have moved with precision ever since He commanded, at creation, that there be lights in

THE means that heaven yields must be embrace, and not neglected; else, if heaven would, and we will not heaven's offer, we refuse the proffered means of succor and redress.—Shakespeare.

The Way to Find Peace in God —

**Forsaking
All
I
Take
Him**

"I will take the cup of Salvation and call upon the name of the Lord."—Psalm 116:13,

the firmament. They obey God's will, and man can't do a thing about it.

The men and women for whom we Christians give our time and our prayers, to win them away from sin and degradation, so often disappoint us and again become allied with the forces of the devil; but we have only to think back over what God has done in the transformation of our own lives. This will give us courage to take heart and continue our efforts in His name. Always this backward glance raises our faith to its highest

NEVER has the helpless sinner needed our love and our patience and our prayers so sorely. Instead of giving up hope, we must redouble our efforts to bring in lost souls to the safety of His fold.

Faith in God and in His Word and His designs is easy—except to those who do not want to admit His omnipotence. David writes in his Psalms: "He maketh wars to cease unto the end of the earth." People and nations shall bow to Him. God, who spoke first, shall also speak last. His plan will be accomplished. "Jesus shall reign where'er the sun

:: The Place of Repair ::

The Lord will be the hope of His people, and the strength of the children of Israel Joel 3:16.

Place of repair: oh, blessed place of refuge!
How gladly will I come to meet Him there,
To cease awhile from all the joys of service,
To find a deeper joy with Him to share.

Place of repair: for tired brain and body,
How much I need that place just out of sight,
Where only He can talk and be beside me,
Until again made strong by His great might.

Place of repair: when trials press upon me
And God permits the unexpected test,
'Tis there I learn some lesson sweet and precious,
And simply on His faithfulness I rest.

Place of repair: the place to take my sorrow,
The thing that hurts, and would be hard to bear,
But somehow in the secret place I'm finding
That all the hurt is healed since He is there.

Place of repair: to wait for fresh endowment,
I silently alone with Him would stay—
Until He speaks again, and says "Go forward
To help some other sheep to find the way."

Place of repair: O trysting place most hallowed!
The Lord Himself is just the place to me,
His grace, His strength, His glory and His triumph
Himself alone my all sufficiency.

May Bazeley.

peak, and our hearts sing again with rejoicing: "Our Lord is mighty and will prevail!" We have proof and living evidence of the power of God in the souls of consecrated men and women. Dare we doubt His power to aid us?

does his successive journeys run." Who are we to doubt it?

God is in His Heaven. The Sun of Righteousness will rise with healing in His wings, and peace shall reign from pole to pole.
Thank God!

SINGLE-HANDED GLORY

One Geranium Made a Garden—But One Smile Made a Life

HE could not have a garden that year. The weather, illness, other tasks, fate, it seemed, had combined to cheat him out of the garden that he had planned. The ground would have to go through the summer as a barren, untended wilderness.

So, in the midst of the desolation where all could see it, he planted just one flaming geranium. It was all that he could do, but its single-handed glory redeemed the waste. Throughout the summer its riot of color, its proclamation of life and beauty, its very audacity dared the world to ask what had become of the garden.

A geranium, flaming and proud, became in itself—a garden.

He did not see how he could go on living that year. Defeat, fears of mind, weakness and pain of body, the tragic ending of long-cherished hopes, had combined to cheat him of life as he had dreamed it and labored to create it.

Then, amid the desolation where all could see and take courage from it, he put a flaming smile. He could not change the facts, but he could redeem them with audacious faith. What people saw on his countenance had its roots in a deep understanding. The flame of his invincible spirit dared the world to ask what was wrong with life.

A smile, thus rooted, became in itself—life.—New Zealand War Cry.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland, and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder: George L. Carpenter, General; Benjamin Orames, Commissioner. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto Ont.

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, Canada.

All communications should be addressed to the Editor.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada for \$2.50 prepaid.

No. 3058. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1943

Daily Devotions

Helpful Thoughts For Everyone

SUNDAY: The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil; He shall preserve thy soul.—Psa. 121:7.

Do you see the stars these clear summer evenings, and do they speak to your soul of infinite power? God who holds them, holds you.
I'll trust in Him who holds me,
In the hollow of His hand.

MONDAY: All the house of Israel are impudent and hard-hearted.—Ezek. 3:7.

The first charge is boldness in evil; the second, as common a sin, by which God and the demonstration of His love in Christ have little effect on the mind or heart. These are grave conditions, only destroyed by the force of the Almighty Conqueror of all evil and its deadening results in the human heart.

In evil long I took delight,
Unawed by shame or fear,
Till a new Object met my sight,
And stopped my wild career.

TUESDAY: Thou art my hope in the day of evil.—Jer. 17:7.

How tenaciously we, as a nation, clung to God in the darkest days of the war, and how quickly do we forget Him as fear's pressure is released.

Lord, while for all mankind we pray
Of every clime and coast,
O hear us for our native land,
The land we love the most.

WEDNESDAY: And all the children of Israel murmured.—Num. 14:2.

True, the affliction may be hard, but if the heart really loves the Father who holds a chastening rod, whatever the days hold for us will be accepted as from His heart of mercy. "He doth not afflict willingly, nor grieve the children of men."
I know my Heavenly Father knows

The storms that would my way oppose,
And He can drive the clouds away,
And turn my darkness into day.

THURSDAY: How precious are Thy thoughts unto me, O God.—Psa. 139:17.

Never be led away to even one moment of doubt of our Lord's personal, constant, loving thought of each child of His—or rebel against Him, for that matter. This is a truth far too precious to allow the subtlety of Satan to rob us. This is our extreme consolation.

Yet, though I have not seen, and still
Must rest in faith alone,
I love Thee, dearest Lord, and will,
Unseen but not unknown.

FRIDAY: These all died in faith. Heb. 11:9.

Dying in faith has reference to the past for they acted upon God's promises during life and were sure of Salvation; it has to do with the present for in that mysterious moment of passing into the unknown, the believer is calm in Christ, death's Victor; and certainly it speaks of the future, for they rested in the sure and certain knowledge of the Resurrection morning.

Trust in the Lord, for ever trust,
And banish all your fears;
Strength in the Lord Jehovah dwells
Eternal as His years.

SATURDAY: Seed-time and harvest. Gen. 8:22.

If this be the springtime of your new life in Christ, will you let the Divine Gardener plow and harrow the soil of your soul while He prepares your life for the seeds which by His planting and tending will produce the beauty of usefulness?

Sow in our hearts the seeds of Thy dear love,
That we may reap contentment, joy and peace,
In this world and the world above.

They Follow the Footsteps of the Great Physician

The Army In India



Captain Amy Parliament (left), a Canadian Officer-Nurse, with a comrade Officer and small patients of the Emery Hospital

The Army's Emery Hospital, Anand, India, Staffed With Salvationist Doctors and Nurses, Contributes Effectively to the Well-being of the Population



HE Salvation Army not only contributes to the welfare of Canadian citizens by its high-ranking hospital service, but this ministry is also a distinctive feature in India where some of the most progressive medical work is maintained.

Officer - Doctors and expertly trained nurses direct these institutions.

They have as their assistants native doctors and nurses, an increasing number being Salvationists. Insofar as possible trained in Army hospitals, they exhibit that invaluable spirit of 'Christian kindness, self-sacrifice and concern for the spiritual well-being of their patients which marks Salvationists everywhere. Herein is an international fraternity bound by love of others.

Seven Canadian nurses are among the skilled women Officers who, by the direct call of God are combating disease, superstition and spiritual darkness in India.

Among the most recent contribu-

and nurses' offices, and other conveniences for the patients. There is a separate block used as a kitchen for the patients and their relatives.

that they may attend to the soul as well as the body.

The average in-patient accommodation remains about 200, comprised

dertook to look after Moses for four months. He is now in the hospital, a fine healthy boy.

Lina was picked up on the railway line by the police, hence the name. She is now in The Army's Rescue Home, Bombay.

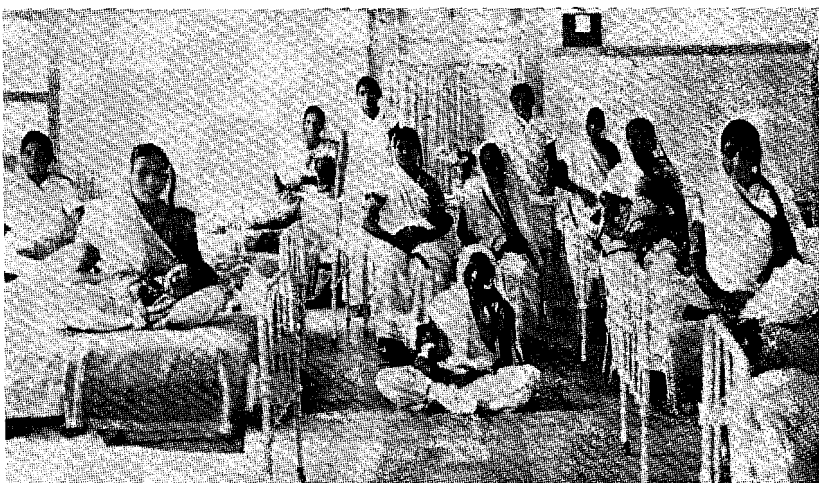
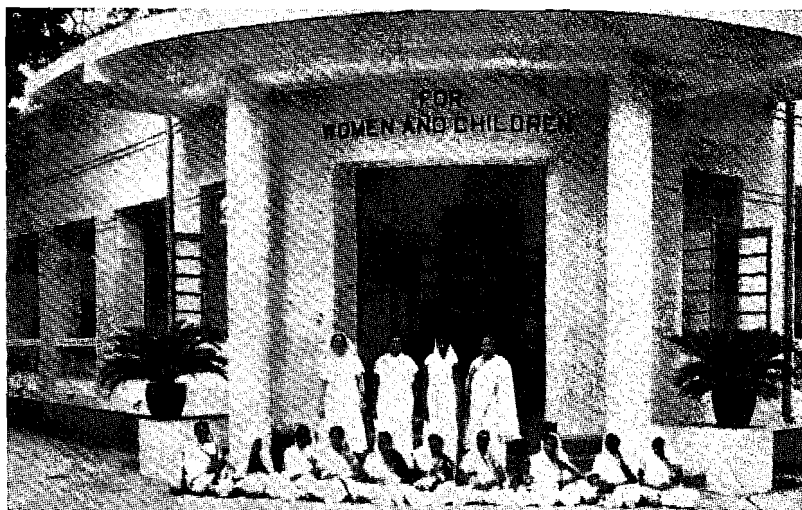
Daily, 200 to 250 out-patients come to the hospital. One day recently the out-patient attendance was 347. From the whole of Gujarat, Kathiawar, and Panch Mahals and even from farther afield patients come to the Emery Hospital for treatment.

EACH year the Self-Denial Appeal is launched for one week. Every member of the staff is given a collecting book and the patients, relations and visitors are vigorously canvassed for subscriptions.

"We have just had our Self-Denial Appeal in the hospital," stated Major (Dr.) Cook, following the effort. "Each year the amount collected has steadily increased, from 493 rupees to 2,600. This reflects the increasing popularity of the hospital and the faith the people have in it."

"One of the Parsee cottages of the T.B. Hospital is now ready and is occupied by patients, and another cottage is being built. These cottages

Glimpses of the Emery Hospital, India



Inside the women and children's ward where modern treatment is given to patients

tions from the Canada Territory is Captain Amy Parliament, R.N., whose home is in Winnipeg. She is now Sister Tutor at the large Emery Hospital, Anand, over which presides Major Dr. A. Bramwell Cook, B.A., M.B., Ch. B. (New Zealand), F.R.C.S. (Edinburgh), F.R.A.C.S., M.R.C.P. (London), D.T.M. and H. (England), K.I.H.

Assisting are: Major Dr. Stanley Beer, L.C.P.S. (Bombay); Dr. Miss Tekchand, L.C.P.S. (Bombay); and other Indian doctors.

States the latest report from the Emery Hospital, Anand, where a visiting Indian doctor said that he found "a spirit of service before self".

The official bed capacity is 176. In the Emery Hospital, 140 beds and in the Tuberculosis Hospital, 36 beds. The latter is an annex to the general hospital, so that cases of phthisis may be separated and studied, and early cases may be sorted out and given treatment.

It contains a well-furnished laboratory, a dispensary, a nicely-equipped operation theatre, doctors'

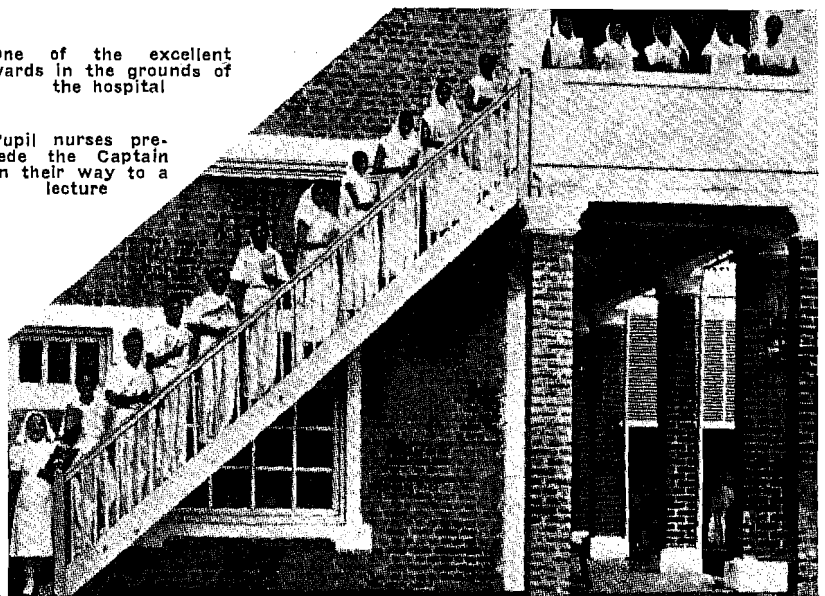
The wards are open for free circulation of air. In summer Khus-khus curtains are put on two sides of the wards. These curtains are watered automatically by perforated water-pipes. There are also punkhas which can be operated by hand.

THE Emery Hospital has the honor of being the first mission hospital in Gujarat to become recognized for general nurses' training. Which enables at long last the hopes of young men and women now serving as nurses in the hospital to be realized. They have now an opportunity of learning a profession and of passing out with a certificate which will be recognized wherever they go.

A fine lecture hall has been built for the benefit of the nurses and is being suitably furnished with models, books, charts and specimens. A Bible class is held weekly for the nursing staff by the Chief Medical Officer. It is planned to take the nurses right through the Bible during their three years' course, and thus send them out spiritually equipped as well as mentally, so

One of the excellent wards in the grounds of the hospital

Pupil nurses precede the Captain on their way to a lecture



as follows:— men, 113; women, 60; children, 23; orphan babies, 4.

On the verandah of the Evangeline Booth Ward are always to be seen several chubby babies playing in their cots or crawling about the tiled floor. They are motherless babies, each with an interesting history, being cared for and fed by the hospital until proper provision can be made for them. Their care entails a great deal of work for the Matron, but this is amply repaid in love and affection.

Mary was brought to the hospital in a basket. A pair of khaki shorts was her only dress.

Joseph, from a marasmic waif has become a fine little man.

Karuna, after his mother died, had been handed around the village for anyone to feed.

Moses' mother had just died. The father had lost four wives and Moses was the only heir. So he was deeply concerned to have his son cared for. Mrs. Major Cook un-

are quite detached from the hospital and are superior in every way. The T.B. private rooms, of which there are three, will soon be ready for use. We are always struggling to jam in another patient, and are always overwhelmed by the number who require to be seen and treated.

"Interesting information is to hand regarding the results of the B.P.N.A. examination in so far as our own people are concerned. Of the 136 students sitting for the examination thirteen were from the Emery Hospital, and of these twelve passed.

"There is a good deal of unrest in India now, and riots and shootings have occurred everywhere. I have been nursing six young lads shot by the police. I have had to amputate two legs, repair one eye, and treat two bullet wounds in the chest. One leg I am trying to save. The shops are closed four days a week, the trains are curtailed in their running,

(Continued on page 6)



One of the striking groups that surround the famous Champlain Monument at Orillia, Ont.

ORILLIA . . .

TO the picturesque town of Orillia, Ont., with its nearby lovely Lake Couchiching and its delightful, tree-bordered streets, came delegates from several Corps in the Northern Ontario Division for what proved to be a helpful and hallowed Young People's Council gathering, led—to the great pleasure of all in attendance—by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames.

For many of the delegates, attendance involved arduous train

WINNIPEG . . .

THE indictment that 1943 young Salvationists are not possessed of the vision to be harnessed with the responsibility of the building of a better world, was justly vindicated by the results evidenced during the Annual Young People's Council Sessions in Winnipeg.

With the welcome return of the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier A. Keith, the sessions, without doubt, marked the laying of a sure foundation for the structure, "A Better World."

In the Winnipeg Citadel on Saturday night, for upwards of an hour, came characters from the pages of the Bible, each enriching the knowledge of a perplexed girl student, and each unfolding the story from Genesis to Revelation. The excellent use of groups of young people to portray Biblical scenes, together with the expert handling of lighting and staging brought, through eye-gate, fresh knowledge and inspiration.

The Divisional Commander's (Brigadier R. McBain) first pleasing duty on Sunday morning was the welcoming of all delegates into the well-appointed Oddfellows Temple, it being the first occasion in which Council sessions had been held there.

From Fort William and Kenora in Ontario, and from Neepawa, Dauphin, Brandon, Portage la Prairie, Selkirk and all Winnipeg city Corps in Manitoba came delegates. Other very welcome visitors were Captain and Mrs. E. Parr, both of whom had previously resided in the "Gateway City."

In a brief outline of the day's theme, Brigadier Keith captured the imagination of the young people, and contributing much to the success of the opening session were the vocal solos of Corps Cadet Mary Robson, and a choice cornet solo by Captain Parr.

BUILDERS OF A BETTER WORLD

Young People Unite for Character-Building Council-
Sessions at Various Centres in the Territory

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER LEADS AT ORILLIA

journeys, but as one lad, released for the week-end from his duties in a busy shipyard, declared: "It was worth it!"

Young people of this part of the Province are of that bright brand that are a credit to the Organization, and their devotion is not a whit behind their ability, as may be gathered from the fact that there was one young woman present who recently left home in order that she might still be a Salvationist!

Equatorial temperatures tested the attentiveness of the youthful listeners during the three Sunday sessions, but in typical Northern Ontario Division style, they endured, not hardness, but heat, as good soldiers.

All gatherings were held in the Orillia Citadel, and here, on Saturday evening, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Raymer, and Mrs. Raymer, cordially greeted the Commissioner with whom were the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham; the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier A. Keith; and Captain Arnold Brown. Young people of several Corps pooled their talent to present an enjoyable program of vocal, instrumental and elocutionary items, and both the Orillia Band and Songster Brigade participated. The Commissioner, who presided, gave a

"telegraphical" account of his recent visit to Great Britain, to the keen delight of his hearers.

A rousing open-air meeting and march preceded the program.

The Sunday morning session was opened by the Divisional Commander, Mrs. Captain Dougall offering prayer. The delegates, who were welcomed in groups, readily learned the day's theme chorus, in-

troduced by Brigadier Keith; and read responsively from the Scripture portion under the leadership of Corps Cadet Jack Pickford, Collingwood. Sisters Nellie Pope and Mrs. Turner, of Orillia, sang a duet.

The day's theme, presented through eyegate as well as eargate, was announced by the Commissioner, and developed in a manner

(Continued on page 12)

CALGARY . . .

ALTHOUGH Alberta's customary sunshine was missing during the Calgary Young People's Council Week-end there was no lack of spiritual sunshine. A large and enthusiastic crowd gathered for the welcome meeting held in Calgary Citadel, and as the Council leaders, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Hoggard, came to the platform they received a typically Western welcome.

Introduced by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier L. Ursaki, the Training College Principal presided over an excellent program. Included were musical items by Calgary Citadel Young People's Band (Leader Chas. Stunell) and Singing Company (Leader Helen Rosam). Demonstration items were given by Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and Hillhurst, Calgary, young people, interspersed by musical numbers in which comrades from Olds, Red Deer, and Gleichen took part. The final item, "The Gate Ajar," by Calgary Citadel Young People, had a deep spiritual appeal.

The Sunday morning session opened with earnest prayer by Mrs. Major Watt. Colonel Hoggard in opening the session stated his desires that the young people might get to know Christ better. Mrs. Hoggard urged those who were at cross purposes with God to listen to His voice and obey. Songster Edna Cook sang, and a message from Commissioner B. Orames was gratefully received and acknowledged. Newly-commissioned Officers of the "Valiant" Session were requisitioned by the Colonel to

teach Calgary young people some of their sessional choruses and Major Gage read a paper.

During the afternoon session interesting papers were read by delegates. Wilfred and David Hammond, young sons of Major and Mrs. Hammond, Lethbridge Citadel, rendered a cornet duet; and the question box which had been put before the young people earlier in the day was opened, the Colonel dealing effectively with an unusual assortment of questions from anxious enquirers.

The night session opened with prayer by Adjutant E. Smith and Captain Bahnmann, Singing Company Leader Helen Rosam providing an effective vocal solo. The Colonel in a message fraught with power, urged his young listeners to drop every weight which would hinder their serving Christ. Many heeded the voice of the Holy Spirit and won joyful victories at the Mercy-Seat.

On Monday night a crowd gathered for a Salvation meeting in the Citadel led by the visitors.

A special feature of the Council week-end was a women's meeting at which Mrs. Hoggard was the speaker.

Colonel Hoggard also spoke to the Kiwanis Club at their weekly luncheon.

Accompanied by Brigadier and Mrs. Ursaki, the Colonel and Mrs. Hoggard journeyed on to Banff where they addressed a well-attended meeting of the Women's Auxiliary attached to the Banff Red Shield Hostel.—S.C.M.

EDMONTON . . .

ON Saturday evening, June 12, the young people of Edmonton and Northern Alberta, including delegates from Grande Prairie, Peace River, Lloydminster, Vermilion, Camrose, and Wetaskiwin, gathered in the Edmonton Citadel to present a program of music, song, and dialogues, and to welcome Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Hoggard, leaders of the Young People's Councils. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier L. Ursaki, began the meeting by leading the singing of "Salvation is our Motto," and a happy spirit prevailed.

The Sunday sessions were held in the Masonic Temple, and the hopes and prayers of the leaders were

abundantly realized during the day. Lieut.-Colonel Hoggard's messages left an impress on the young and there was evidence of conviction and a longing to be rid of the marks of sin. Many exercised faith that claimed newness of life in Christ Jesus.

Papers were read during the day by Corps Cadet Gerd Nyhus, of Grande Prairie; Mrs. J. Shepherd, Edmonton Citadel; and Mrs. E. Thorpe, of Alberta Avenue Corps. Lieutenant Gladys Dods, of Camrose, also outlined definitely her reasons for believing that Officership in The Salvation Army presented the greatest opportunity for service to God. A question box was introduced during the Council, and the Training College Principal answered clearly several problems.

The final meeting of the week-end, Monday evening, was a public gathering, when Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Hoggard again gave of their wealth of Salvation experience.

The Colonel also conducted an Officers' Council, and Mrs. Hoggard conducted a women's meeting, in the Alberta Avenue Hall.—G.E.



What Makes a Nation Great?

A Dominion Day Poem

NOT serried ranks with
flags unfurled,
Not armored ships that
gird the world,
Not hoarded wealth nor
busy mills,
Not cattle on a thousand
hills,
Not sages wise; nor
schools nor laws,
Not boasted deed in freedom's
cause—

All these may be, and yet the state
In the eye of God be far from great.

That land is great which knows the
Lord,
Whose songs are guided by His
Word;

Where justice rules 'twixt man and
man,

Where love controls in art and plan;
Where breathing in his native air,
Each soul finds joy in praise and
prayer—

Thus may our country, good and
great,

Be God's delight—man's best estate.
Alexander Blackburn.

The Supreme Strategist

COMMENTING on one of The Army's newest books, "God As Strategist," the Evangelical Christian, Toronto, has this to say:

"We hear a great deal about strategy to-day. But the supreme strategist is God. His plan of campaign, His purposes in Grace have never altered through the ages. Always He has outwitted the enemy of our souls.

"Read this book and you will see how God's plans were carried out in the lives of consecrated men and women. Each article is written by a Salvation Army Officer, and we guarantee it to inspire every reader as it did us, and to deepen their longing to be of greater use in the service of the Master before the brief time left us is over."



GUEST speaker at a most impressive Magna Charta Anniversary Rally held in Memorial Park, Oshawa, on Sunday afternoon, June 13, Commissioner B. Orames with marked acceptance

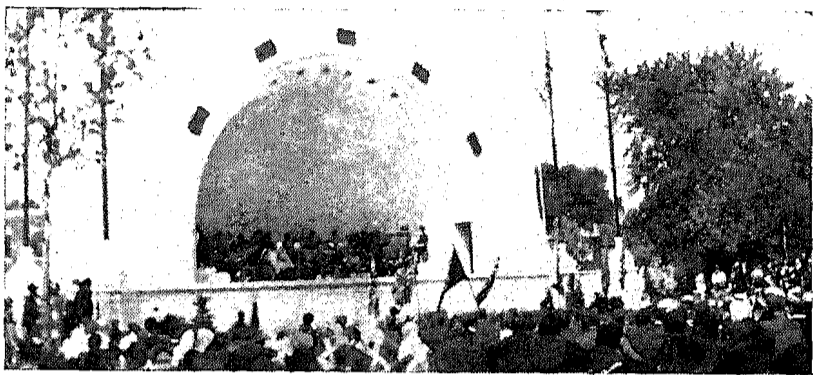


Colonel R. S. McLaughlin

addressed an open-air congregation of some four thousand persons, including the Canadian Legion, Tank Regiment, General Motors War Veterans, Royal Canadian Army Cadets, Ontario Regiment Company, Air Cadets, Sea Cadets and Boy Scouts. The service, of which Envoy A. J.

Bought At a Great Price

The Territorial Commander Addresses Great Outdoor Gathering In Memorial Park, Oshawa



Commissioner B. Orames is shown before the microphone addressing the Magna Charta Anniversary meeting from the Band Shell, Memorial Park, Oshawa

Graves had charge, was held under the auspices of the Canadian Legion, a warm Army friend, and a member of The Army's National Advisory Board, Colonel R. S. McLaughlin, president of the General Motors of Canada, presenting the speaker in cordial terms.

Commissioner Orames, Colonel McLaughlin told the great audience, was a veteran padre of the first world war, having seen service in both Egypt and France.

Easily holding the close attention of his listeners the Commissioner, in his address, referred to the historic occasion of the signing of the Magna Charta and broadened his theme to embrace the titanic struggle for freedom in which the nations were engaged at the present time. As then, so now, liberty was bought at a great price.

A description of the speaker's recent visit to Britain intrigued the audience. He told of being in Rugby when the bells rang out for the great victory in North Africa and how the ringing of the bells brought great joy to the peoples of

England who had not heard them for over two years. "It won't be long until the bells of freedom will be ringing in every land," he said.

"In the old Greek relay races," the Commissioner concluded, "the runners ran with a lighted torch with a shield protecting it from being blown out and the team that finished first with the torch still alight won the race. Others have handed down the torch of freedom to us and we have to prove our being worthy of it."

The music for the service was supplied by massed Bands under Bandmaster J. Broadbent and The Salvation Army Band under Bandmaster B. Gentry. The Scripture lesson was read by Rev. J. V. McNeely and Rev. D. M. Rose led in prayer. Stirring hymns were sung during the service.

Following the Commissioner's address, Rev. A. D. Cornett, O.B.E., led the congregation in the reciting of a pledge: "We, here assembled, most solemnly and reverently declare our belief and faith in Almighty God and re-affirm our allegiance and loyalty to our King and Country."

This was followed by two minutes' silence for those giving their lives in this war, during which time "Last Post" and "Reveille" were sounded, and Rev. A. D. Cornett pronounced the Benediction.

Prior to the service the Tank Regiment formed rank at the Armories while the other units formed on Centre Street and marched to King Street and down Church Street to Brock Street, where they turned east to Simcoe and then marched south to the park. Colonel R. S. McLaughlin took the salute in front of the library.

the Dominion, with a total membership of nearly 40,000 loyal members.

To date 966,760 garments have been sent to British bombed victims; to Russian relief, 25,000 garments; to men of the three services, 932,754 comforters; layettes shipped overseas, 9,000; sent to Canadian ports for sailors, 4,000 ditty bags.

The mending and pressing room at the Exhibition Centre continues to be well patronized by servicemen and well served by volunteer groups. During the year ending December, 1942, some 36,651 garments were ironed or pressed, and some 20,973 were mended, free of charge.

Also taking part in the meeting were Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray, Mrs. Colonel Adby (R), Mrs. Major I. Johnson, Mrs. Major R. Gage, Major K. Barr, with an appreciation, and Mrs. D. Murray whose singing was enthusiastically received, as was the showing of the film, "Behind the Red Shield."

Contributing in no small measure and to the evident delight of all was the No. 2 District Depot Band.

Previously Mrs. Peacock with a few Officers and Auxiliary members were served dinner at Webb Hall, where dine some thousands of men in khaki.

A Vitally-Important Wartime Service

Interest-evoking R.S.W.A. Rally at Exhibition Camp, Toronto

EXPRESSED gratitude is not expected by the hundreds of women who without cessation voluntarily serve the services under the sign of the Red Shield, but occasionally time is found to thank formally tireless members of the Women's Auxiliary, and to acquaint them with the facts concerning the many-sided Organization to which they readily lend aid.

The Women's Red Shield Auxiliary Rally held in Toronto, on June 16, at the Exhibition Service Centre, was presided over by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames. Introducing the Commissioner, the Territorial Women's Auxiliary Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Peacock, on whom rests the burden of this vitally important branch of Army wartime service, bespoke appreciation for the sym-

pathetic understanding accompanying every member's effort in work which is creating a new sisterhood of far-reaching ministry. A large percentage of the Auxiliary are church members who affiliate themselves with The Army in service for "the boys."

The Commissioner immediately captivated the attention of the large audience by a facile combination of interest-provoking reminiscences; understanding references of the immensity of the work done behind-the-scenes, and shafts of ready humor delighting his listeners. Included in his comprehensive remarks were anecdotes of women's activities in other lands, especially in Great Britain where he had lately seen them in cheerful and skilful action. Thanks were tendered to Mrs. Colonel Pea-

cock and all associated with her. The Commissioner also conveyed Mrs. General Carpenter's eloquent appreciation of the magnificent war effort by Canadian women.

In the absence of Colonel C. S. Hollingrake, who had been called out of the city, Major Ramsey, O.C. of "D" wing, brought greetings on behalf of military authorities, and paid high tribute to The Army when he said that its practical Christianity was such that they were forcibly reminded of the Biblical quotation, "Ask and ye shall receive," for whenever Red Shield workers were called upon, immediate service was forthcoming.

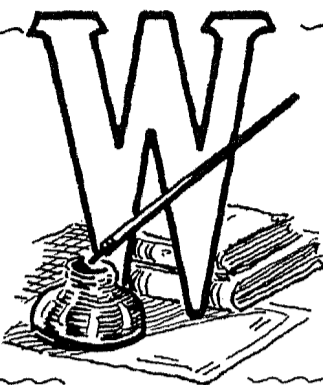
Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Dray read an illuminating report containing the following:

There are now over 1,400 Auxiliaries or Groups, working across

"THEY ALSO SERVE"



Platform scene in the Music Building, Exhibition Camp, Toronto, showing the Territorial Commander addressing a large Red Shield Women's Auxiliary Rally

Our
READERS

WRITE ON VARIED THEMES TWO WILDERNESSES

By Captain Hugh Maclean

THE time: 1643 B.C. The place: In the wilderness, just beyond Kadesh-Barnea. (The text: Numbers 15:32).

The sand blew in biting swirls from dune to dune as it was lifted by the wind from the distant mountains on the horizon.

"Egypt was never like this!" thought the Israelite, as he shivered by the door of his tent. The warm breezes in the fields of Goshen were a tantalizing memory now.

He shivered on in silence, but when he saw his wife and children huddling in the far corner of the tent in a vain effort to keep warm he began to stir uneasily. Their store of wood had all been used to fight the bitter cold of the night before. Who would have thought the sands of the desert could grow so cold.

This was the Sabbath, too, when no man worked or gathered manna. All day long the fires burned on the altars of the Tabernacle, but that did little to keep his children warm, he thought bitterly. He remembered a cluster of faggots he had seen that day—just three hills from the Tabernacle gates. He had thought then of bringing them home.

A whimpering cry from the tent made him start. The youngest son was cold already and the night not yet fully dark. By morning—who could tell? It would be easy to slip out and fetch those precious faggots even now. On the Sabbath? Why not? It had never been done . . . but, why not? Was it his fault that such cold had come on them? Surely, Jehovah was merciful and would understand.

The moon was very little higher in the sky before the Israelite had vanished like a shadow in the desert night and found the slender pile of sticks. From the hill beside them he could see the Pillar of Fire glowing over the dark shape that was the Tabernacle. He could have shouted loud enough for the priests to hear.

Stooping, he picked up the faggots and slipped quietly down behind the sand-dune. From a desert bush a figure leaped upon him and hurled him to the ground. He struggled, but vainly, for the man was like the strong men of Egypt with his powerful arms.

In a few moments he had been hustled across the sand to the Tabernacle entrance and his captor was telling the story to a confused group of priests and attendants. In the clearer light the Israelite saw the man was a Levite.

"Gathering sticks on the Sabbath," accused the Levite and a murmur of dismay arose. "What shall be done with him?"

No one seemed to know, so a messenger was sent to the tent of Moses, and soon returned with an answer. The Leader himself did not know.

"Put the man in ward until the morning. We shall enquire of the Lord concerning this thing."

Thus the long night passed. The Israelite wondered how the children were standing the cold, but consoled himself by thinking that he had done what he could and now surely Jehovah would deal justly and preserve them. When he was released in the morning, he would spend the whole day searching for

fuel—he would never trust to desert warmth again.

But he was not released in the morning. He was suddenly hustled beyond the camp where, before the Children of Israel, he was quickly stoned to death. The camp was to learn that the Sabbath was to be holy. Moses had carried out the word of the Lord:

"Thus shall ye put away all sin from among you." This was a stern law, but the Israelites had been forewarned. "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy," was on their Tablets of Stone. Because they obeyed it God mightily helped them and brought them into their Promised Land, a land flowing with milk and honey. The nations could not stand against them because they served the Lord their God.

TIME: 1943 A.D. Place: In the wilderness of war, "everywhere in the world."

Around the table sat men and women, the majority of them being of that age which is known as "uncertain." They were leaders in social and official life, with even one or two in uniform. Each one had the sound of martial music and marching feet still ringing in their ears; some few still heard the tragic whisper, "Good-bye."

They were all met "to do something for the boys." There were a thousand other such little committees meeting elsewhere with the same aim in mind. In former days the sailor or the soldier might be left to his lot but to-day . . . they hoped they valued their men more highly.

They must be entertained. They must be amused. They must plan

dances, card parties, for them. They must be provided with girl companions, with clubs where they might drink. (All "decently supervised," naturally!) Motion pictures and burlesque shows must be sponsored, special rates arranged, and whenever possible programs "to suit men" brought into the camps. The uniforms on the committee highly approved of this. "Good for morale," they purred.

Oh, yes, the boys must not be neglected. Everything must be done. Sunday seemed the worst day of the week. There was always so little to do on a Sunday. You could not expect them to go to church; one must be realistic about such things. After all, the padres took care of that. And private homes had to be so careful whom they took in . . . so many were not the kind you would want associating with your own family. (The woman who had pressed for burlesque shows in camp was very definite about this.)

It was obvious something must be done. So it was agreed to arrange for dances and parties on Sunday nights and unanimously voted to press for the opening of theatres on Sundays. This was the decision of the other nine hundred and ninety-nine committees also and in a short time the Sunday vacuity ceased to worry the servicemen as formerly. Except, of course, the thousands of Christians who now wondered for what they were giving their lives.

Life is easier now than by Kadesh-Barnea and the law seems much more free. Yet it has never been repealed and I confess to being somewhat worried.

Can we reach our Promised Land without obeying it?

The Army In India

(Continued from page 3)

and grain and produce are difficult to obtain. British soldiers have been posted in Anand, and about one hundred lived here for a few days. We entertained a party of a captain and ten soldiers in our bungalow one evening. There was one Salvationist among them."

A great proportion of the inpatients in the general wards are non-paying. At least 75 inpatients in the general wards are treated free.

Indigent patients are given food, money and clothes. Annually more than Rs. 1,000/- are expended in food-money. In the Tuberculosis Hospital approximately half of the inpatients are non-paying.

WITH great assiduousness, states the report, Captain Amy Parliament has applied herself to the difficult task of preparing lectures and of supervising the clinical work of the nurses in the wards. The number of beds is fixed at 140 and the nurses 29, of whom seven are trained and 22 probationers.

Her written statement in the report follows:—

"One year has passed since we almost fearfully started on our venture of training fully qualified nurses.

"Neither students nor teachers are likely to forget the first few months of the endeavor. As we have no lecture hall, we must make-shift with benches around the walls of the lady doctor's office. Lectures

were carried on between the noise and disturbance of outpatients demanding admittance to see the doctor and the noise of someone's relations banging the family wash not far from the doctor's window.

"Doctors struggled trying to make difficult lectures simple. Interpreters endeavored to translate into Gujarati things they had never heard before, while students groaned and al-

"THY WORD IS LIGHT"

GOLDEN GLEAMS
from the
SACRED PAGE

—□—

OF THE LORD'S PLANTING

"TO appoint unto them that mourn . . . to give unto them beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for mourning, the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness; that they might be called trees of righteousness, the planting of the Lord, that He might be glorified.—Isaiah 61:3.



Do You Know The Answer To These Questions?

1. What three portions of the Holy Scripture did the Saviour say contained predictions concerning Himself?
2. In which of our Lord's miracles is reference made to the custom of employing professional mourners?
3. What Levite sold his land and gave the money for distribution among the early Christians?
4. In which of the Gospels is the mission of the seventy alone recorded?
5. Whose life was endangered by a conspiracy of forty men?
6. By whose order was the Apostle James martyred?

(Answers at foot of column)

most despaired of ever grasping such complicated theories as 'Negative Pressure' or 'why your blood doesn't clot in your body.'

"The students' troubles did not end in the lecture hall. In the wards, someone was continually singing in their ears, 'Remember this is a training school, you can no longer do things this old way. You must do this and you must not do that, etc.'

"Now at the end of one year we stop to check up. What has been accomplished?

"Classes are now held in a new lecture hall built especially for the purpose away from the noise of patients' washing.

"(Now can someone suggest a means of keeping monkeys off the roof?)

"In the future we hope to have our lecture hall fully equipped with all the trays, instruments, etc., that every modern lecture hall requires for demonstration purposes. The students have become accustomed to study, and we feel they are really trying to measure up to the standards set for them and are looking forward to writing their Part I Examination set by the B.P.N.A. during the next month.

"It is our earnest desire to impart to our students not only scientific methods of doing their work and a B.P.N.A. certificate at the end of three years, but may they also gain some of the spirit of 'The Great Physician' and be a means of blessing to the souls as well as the bodies of their patients."

Answers to Questions at Top of Column

1. The law of Moses, the prophets, and the Psalms (Luke 24:44).
2. The raising of Jairus' daughter (Matt. 9:23; Luke 4:34, 41).
3. Barnabas (Acts 4:34, 37).
4. Luke (Luke 10:1).
5. Paul's (Acts 23:12).
6. Herod Agrippa (Acts 12:2).

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THE MAGAZINE PAGE

CONCISE CLIPPINGS

MORE than 1,000 years old, 8 to 12 feet thick, pound for pound stronger than steel, 100-ton spruce trees on Queen Charlotte Island, B.C., are now furthering the nation's war effort, being used in the construction of the famed mosquito bombing plane.

The largest leaf known is that of a water lily, a native of South America. It is called the Victoria Regia. The leaf measures from five to six feet in diameter, and as it floats on the water it can support a weight of 500 pounds distributed evenly over its surface.

Whale steaks may help out in the U.S. meat shortage. One whale would yield as much meat as 125 steers.

Cats engaged in keeping down mice and rats in British warehouses will receive a ration of powdered milk and the Minister of Food announces an allotment of \$4,234,077 for their upkeep.

SAFETY FIRST!

Commendable Decrease in Human Carelessness

PERHAPS fewer automobile on the road due to gasoline rationing has something to do with it, but at any rate the idea of contesting the right-of-way with a speeding freight or passenger train at railroad crossings seems to be on the way out in Canada.

Statistics recently supplied by the railways to the Board of Transport Commissioners for Canada show the number of crossing mishaps in 1942 reduced by approximately 12 per cent. as compared with the previous year.

Human carelessness and that inexplicable ambition of the motorist to "beat the train to a crossing" are still the major causes of all crossing accidents. Nor is it always the locomotive that hits the automobile; in one out of three cases the motorist crashes into the train! In 1942 there were 111 cases of motorists driving their vehicles into trains—some while the trains were actually standing still—a figure that represented 32.3 per cent. of all crossing mishaps for that particular year.

Meantime, the railways are continuing their present campaign aimed at eliminating the contributing causes of crossing accidents, particularly those famous last words of many a motorist, "Watch me beat that train to the crossing."

LANDING BY MIRRORED LIGHT

Another Safety Device to Aid Nocturnal Pilots

AN inventor who does it with mirrors has chased away the bogeyman of private pilots caught aloft after nightfall... that uninviting prospect of landing on a dark runway.

An indicator has now been perfected by an American inventor which works in the danger zone below ten feet where most altimeters are useless.

Two pencil-like beams of light are projected from the sides of the plane toward the ground, throwing spots which draw closer together as

(Continued foot of column 4)

BRITAIN'S PRIDE OF THE

RAILS

THE driver of one of the famous Royal Scot engines points to the bell on the buffer beam which was presented while the engine was on tour in the United States. The coaches which accompanied the engine across the Atlantic on that historic visit remained in the States and are now being used to accommodate American military officers in training.

In England, the locomotive, too, has gone on war work, and instead of drawing expresses to Scotland and the summer resorts, it is now transporting munitions of war.



IN its 127 years of existence, the American Bible Society has published and distributed more than one-third of a billion copies of the Scriptures in approximately 200 languages and in more than fifty countries, according to a report to its annual meeting held in New York recently.

The figure for printing last year alone was 8,200,000 — the largest number of copies of the Scriptures ever made in the United States during the Society's long history. Distribution exceeded that of the previous year.

Most dramatic among the Society's achievements in 1942 was the carrying out of a program to turn out Testaments for the Army and Navy and for the lifeboats and rafts of the Merchant Marine. The output of the Society's presses for the Army and Navy was at the rate of 11,000 Testaments a day, with many requests from chaplains still unfilled.

With the whole world aroused to the power of the Bible and prayer, partly through the experience of "Eddie" Rickenbacker and his comrades, the Society offered special

in a stout waterproof envelope made of oiled paper and lined with lead foil."

Prisoners of war were not forgotten, and among them, hundreds of thousands of Bibles, Testaments and Gospel portions in twenty different languages were distributed in enemy territory.

"So eager are our Latin neighbors

Remarkable Record

American Bible Society's Wonderful Distribution of the Word

services to the Merchant Marine because of the constant hazards met by this division.

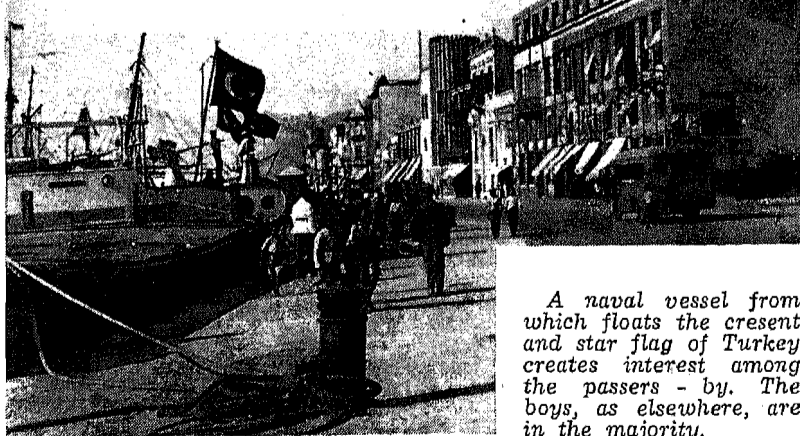
"As a result, there is now included in the equipment of every one of the 20,000 lifeboats and rafts," a report of the annual meeting says, "on the hundreds of vessels operated under the War Shipping Administration, a copy of the New Testament, including also the Ten Commandments, some of the great Psalms, some old hymns and some prayers. This little book is enclosed

to own and possess the Bible," it was declared, "that, despite difficulties in getting shipments through to Latin America, the circulation in those countries was the greatest in history since 1864, when the work began there. Long before the end of the year, the agents' shelves were empty."

More books in Braille and in other systems for the blind and more "talking-book" records were made and distributed than in any previous year.

Photo-Peeps Into Distant Lands

On the Water-front in Smyrna



A naval vessel from which floats the crescent and star flag of Turkey creates interest among the passers-by. The boys, as elsewhere, are in the majority.

ICE STONES

Precious Mineral From a Greenland Pit

GREENLAND contributes an item of considerable importance to the conduct of the war. In the southern tip, just south of the Arctic Circle, there occurs the only existing commercial deposit of the mineral, cryolite. Snow-white in appearance, it is often called "ice-stone" because it closely resembles glacial ice.

The enormous pit in Greenland from which the cryolite is obtained lies very close to one of the deep, narrow fjords so common in that region. Only a relatively thin wall of rock holds back the ocean waters.

Cryolite is essential in the manufacture of aluminium. Once mined as an ore of that metal, it is now used almost entirely as a flux in obtaining aluminium from the chief ore, bauxite. Canada has no aluminium ore but great electrical power is available and quantities of Greenland cryolite are now shipped to this country to be used in the manufacture of aluminium from South American bauxite.

The Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto has on display a group of Greenland minerals showing cryolite and other less important minerals associated with it.

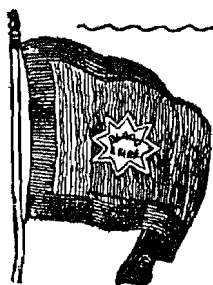
EDIBLE BRICK

PRODUCTION of a potato brick which, when crumbled and mixed with hot water, serves one hundred soldiers, has proved successful in London. The product is only one result of experiments in dehydration and compression of food. Similar experiments are being made with milk, eggs and cabbage in the move to save shipping space.

(Continued from column 1)

the aircraft settles to earth. At the critical altitude of three feet, the two spots merge, the pilot pulls back the stick and drops down for a safe, easy, three-point landing.

A mirror on the nose of the plane, set at an angle to reflect the light spots after the indicator has been switched on, permits the pilots to look ahead while landing.



Inspiring Weekly Series of Articles

FROM MY DESK

By the General



Serious Obligations

ONE of my most serious obligations is to do what is humanly possible to preserve the spirit of The Army, and to ensure the vigor of the distinctive qualities of Salvationism. Our methods, our daring, our separateness, our language expressing aggressive spiritual warfare are all a precious heritage, under constant bombardment from the Devil. They are, in one sense, our ordnance supplies. Destroy them, and we soon cease to be effective.

It is important that Salvationists should demonstrate in all things that they find "all their springs" in God. This is why we declare in all charity that, for us, attendance at places of amusement is not necessary. To be restless and unhappy unless we are "amused" by pleasure-seeking, is to reveal that Christ is not our Satisfier.

We make it plain by any pursuit of worldly diversion that we need something of what the worldling follows after.

If we are busy about God's service, visiting the sick, seeking to bring wayward ones to the feet of Christ, training the young, and preparing for further service for Him, what time have we for need to be "diverted?" And what drama on the screen is half as interesting as the unfolding drama of real life with oneself in a leading part?

Again, how can we, when the need for witnesses for Christ is so great, afford to have our testimony retarded and our tongues tied by practices out of harmony with our standards?

A PRECIOUS HERITAGE

OUR open-air work is a most precious heritage. When an Officer called upon a business man for Self-Denial, he said: "I have not seen your Army much in the open air in recent times."

"We are out at least four or five times in the week," was the reply. "I myself was out in the street proclaiming the Message a few hours ago." There is nothing more convincing than personal witness of that kind.

Whilst I rejoice in the splendid spirit of attack to be found in many parts, I fear that in others we are in danger of holding our heritage lightly. It is important to reflect upon the freedom and privilege in most English-speaking lands. I recall that in the early days in one year more than six hundred of our people in England suffered physical injury because of their persistence in keeping the streets open for the Gospel.

How would we feel if one day we awakened to find our street assemblies were banned? Many who now neglect to avail themselves of the opportunity for open-air work would, I am sure, risk prosecution in resisting the law.

OH, FOR FLAMING HEARTS!

AGAIN, I have a high estimate of the value of our Bands in the open air. I was a Bandsman myself for years. But it would be deplorable if our open-air work should deteriorate into little more than musical performance.

In these days when so few attend the House of God, our opportunities in the streets are greater than ever and the need is more compelling. Oh, for flaming hearts that will rush to the battle!

SPIRITUAL INCOME AND OUTGO

Commissioner Orames Conducts Uplifting Meeting With Headquarters Officers in Temple Council Chamber

A THOUGHT - STIMULATING and soul-uplifting Spiritual meeting was conducted by the Commissioner immediately following the office-closing hour on Friday evening last, with the Officers of Territorial and associated Headquarters. The occasion was also the farewell of two well-known women-Officers about to enter into honorable retirement: Major May Ellery, of the Field Department, and Major Mrs. Squarebriggs, until recently in charge of the Red Shield Hostess House, Montreal.

Following the opening exercises, led by the Chief Secretary, the Commissioner called upon Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray, under whose supervision Mrs. Squarebriggs' labors came; and Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham, in whose department Major Ellery had efficiently assisted for a number of years. Both speakers paid well-deserved tributes, and voiced the sentiments of the company in wishing the farewelling Officers every possible blessing in future days.

Major Squarebriggs gave a bright,

earnest testimony at the close of a brief review of her experiences in various types of work; and Major Ellery expressed warm appreciation of the comradeship enjoyed by her during her long term—about half of her Officer-career—on Territorial Headquarters.

The Commissioner's Bible message was a reminder of the fact that Headquarters Officers were continuously giving out of their spirit and substance, sparing no effort to be of service and blessing to those who came under their ministrations. It was vitally necessary, therefore, he warned, that the intake of God's Living Spirit should be maintained and a clear channel preserved.

Earlier in the meeting prayer was offered by Major F. MacGillivray, of the Field Department, and an Officers Male Quartet, comprising Majors Watt, Newman and Bryant and Captain Brown, sang an appropriate selection. The Chief Secretary offered a benedictory prayer on behalf of the two farewelling Officers.

«THE MAIL BAG»

FROM FRENCH EQUATORIAL AFRICA

A YOUNG reader residing in Victoria, B.C., in forwarding a delightfully - interesting "pen-pal" communication from a member of the famed French Foreign Legion, also a Salvationist, writes:

"I am very happy to enclose a copy of a letter from a French soldier in Africa, whose name and address were published in The War Cry a year ago. I wrote him in October, 1942, receiving a reply only recently, written completely in French. Believing that War Cry readers may find it of interest, I attach a translation herewith.

"Wishing you every success, and a hearty three cheers for The War Cry!"

Phyllis Biles.

The letter follows:

Dear young friend:

Oh, what a good surprise you have given me! It is with real pleasure that I have received your kind letter, and thank you very much for the sentiments expressed in it. Why! certainly dear Mademoiselle, I very willingly accept the invitation to correspond with you.

How many times I have wished in my loneliness to know a Christian friend in the evangelical sense, with the purpose of a friendly exchange of ideas and opinions on subjects of general interest, and how many fine friendships have resulted between some correspondents, as well as a cordial contact; finally and above all, mutual spiritual help from which I wish to see a great development among real Christians. Indeed, it is by such means that people come to understand each other much better.

I have no doubt at all that your letters will be a moral and spiritual help in this desert under a burning sky. Only I cannot answer you in English. My knowledge of that language is too limited to do so; although I can read it fluently, but I hope you have among your friends or colleagues someone who will be able to translate this. So please do not be worried or discouraged by this drawback; keep on writing often, and in your own language, I will answer you about any subject which may interest you.

I am a great lover of beauty, of truth, of Nature so beautiful, abundant and resplendent; such a fine proof of the infinite greatness and goodness of God.

Yes, dear friend, I have been for a long time a secret admirer of The Salvation Army, and from that state of mind to an open avowal there is but one step; so I followed my heart's desire and now I am a member of The Army.

May I now introduce myself. I am a seasoned colonial, having been in French Africa since 1930, and because of my work have been able to see many countries; Togo, Dahomey, Camerouns, Gabon, French Congo, and finally the Belgian Congo. Just now, in the army, I share the life of other brave and valiant soldiers of the French Foreign Legion.

I am an Alsatian by birth, from Strasburg. Do you know this lovely part? Alsace—its plains and roads with reddish soil that take you through immense forests resembling pillars of a vast dome-like structure, and which makes for peace and prayer. Now and then a vista opens on the most marvellous panorama of green and golden fields of corn and fine vineyards; once on the summit of the mountain you can see in the distance the Cathedral of Strasburg with its proud spire, and you see once more plains and cultivated fields, meandering through far-away lands—like a silver ribbon.

This is only a description of a small part of this lovely country, but there are other places still more beautiful. But that is Alsace and I belong there, but alas, nowadays isolated with no news of my own people and family. You will quite understand why I like to write, and seek friends and love to have good and true ones.

I am fond of athletics, swimming, and hiking. I also go in for photography. I like reading; I write a lot, and am trying to spend my time as agreeably as possible.

My photographs, unfortunately, are all in my luggage in the Belgian Congo. I have heard much about Canada, of her proud and wonderful people. Pictures and books about it have been given me; a beautiful sheaf of attractions from your country.

I trust this letter may bring you comfort and courage in the sad times in which we live, and please accept my best wishes for the great victory which will allow us to live in absolute peace and trust in the future.

Cheerio, lots of luck, and a hearty God bless you.

Soldat J. Dillenseger,
Tohad, French Equatorial

Africa.

Though mailed in October, 1942, the letter did not reach its destination in Victoria until June, 1943.

DISTINGUISHED U.S. VISITOR

Pays Tribute to The Army's Activities

THE HONORABLE Joseph E. Davies, famous writer and former ambassador of the United States to Russia and more recently special emissary of President Roosevelt to Marshal Stalin, was a visitor to Toronto on the occasion of the Salute to Russia Rally in the Maple Leaf Gardens.

In conversation with the Public Relations Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Tuttle, who represented The Army, Mr. Davies spoke cordially of the work he had seen in many countries and said, "The Salvation Army is my favorite among the benevolent organizations and I have a warm place in my heart for Salvationists."

A group of women Salvationists also took part.



DEFT TOUCHES

Paragraphs That Provoke Thought

Remember this always: God is Love; God is Light; God is Life.

No one can take his work too seriously, but never take yourself too seriously.—Dr. H. J. Cody in a recent address to university graduates.

A conscience void of offense before God and man, is an inheritance for eternity.—Daniel Webster.

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The IMMORTAL SALVATIONIST

A Fleet Street Journalist Recalls an Intriguing Interview With The Army's Founder

Appropriate to the date of the founding of The Salvation Army—July 2, 1865—is the accompanying reminiscence penned by a Fleet Street journalist for publication in "Great Thoughts," one of Britain's lofty-toned literary journals, a copy of which was recently forwarded to the Editorial Department by a thoughtful War Cry reader.

A CELEBRITY, when you get a "close-up" of him, when you look through the windows of his being, is nearly always different from what you had expected him to be. Sometimes he is better, often not so good, but in any case you meet the individual himself, as well as the acclaimed celebrity.

This discovery falls constantly to those who follow the calling and calls of Fleet Street. Some wave of events throws a man up, an Arthur cast upon the Cornish shore by "Dark Dimdagel." Perhaps his fame is only for the moment, perhaps for the term of his natural life, rarely for all time. Anyway, you come in as a news-doctor, and a dramatic personal experience of the kind arose when General William Booth, having created the spiritual Salvation Army, launched his Darkest England Social Scheme, also a crusade of many fruits and many echoes.

Probably he got the name, "Darkest England," from the title of Stanley's book of African travels, for the General, like Shakespeare, and most other characters of force or genius, knew when to borrow or adapt. He and his Salvationists had worked out a new social reformation, as a needful pendant to the fruitful "hot gospeling" they had for years carried on in the streets and slums of London, and in the big provincial cities.

It was confided to a book, a sort of new Social Bible which all the world would know as "Darkest England and the Way Out." But all the world was already anxious to know, for General Booth and his valiant, unselfish soldiers of "Blood and Fire" were masters of advertisement before it had sounded elsewhere with its universal modern call. How was Fleet Street to obtain details of the scheme, because that meant "giving away" the book and so spoiling its sale when precious money was needed for precious ends? Salvationism was practical as well as visionary; it dreamt, but it also wanted to do things, to lift the earthly body as well as the heavenly soul, and here was another stroke in that sense.

Approaches, suggestions, even, if you like, cajoleries, were made to General Booth that he should say something before the appearance of his book, in order to satisfy the great public interest. He refused as decisively as a Chancellor of the Exchequer would refuse to whisper an advance word about a Budget. But it was a King's Speech secrecy, nothing

William Booth's motto was "The World for Christ" and God through Him raised a spiritual League of Nations, known as The Salvation Army, which has bound peoples of almost every race and color together in the bonds of unity

less, and for good reasons, and he was going to the country until the book came out.

Often ideas come in the morning when they will not come in the night, perhaps because originality, the most coy inhabitant of the mind, is tired or gone to sleep. Also they are braver in the morning, when the day is very young, and that is only in consonance with human nature.

It was a Saturday, nothing of a day in Fleet Street, which has to observe the Jewish Sabbath, or let readers go without news on the Monday. Why not go to the country for the day? Better still, why not, as a last desperate chance, invade General Booth in the country?

He was at Clacton-on-Sea, where his wife, the wonderful, spirited Mother of Salvationism, was seriously ill. That meant delicacy as well as decorum, but, maybe, both could be met be-

By JAMES MILNE

comingly by understanding tact. It was not like assailing a perfect stranger, and the unlikely may be the likely in the Street of Adventure.

A nervous pull at the bell of a modest house on the outskirts of Clacton; the sending, by an answering maid, of a simple note to General Booth; and then, after a little, a heavy footstep descending the stairs to the hall, where youth waited with its heart bumping, though even Victorian youth was supposed never to be scared. Next there appeared a tall, ragged figure, with a face like one of the Biblical Fathers and a menace in it as severe. The long grey beard seemed to shake in wrath, the beaked-nose was twitching, and the tousled head of hair suggested a sea in tempest. It was the General in cloth slippers, so worn that they would hardly follow his feet, and a faded dressing-gown which he had thrown over his Salvation uniform—altogether a very angry figure of "Blood and Fire."

A Passing Thunderstorm

A voice, deep and moved, was saying: "What's this, sir? What on earth do you mean by invading me when you know—none better—that I refuse to see you or anybody from Fleet Street. It's—it's—it's . . ." And he went on like a thunderstorm, with lightnings of displeasure crashing and flashing all about. Never a word said the invader, knowing that a suppliant, yet upright silence, was his only possible way through with the Grand Salvationist.

Presently a faint smile crept into the General's eyes, as if he felt he had blamed enough and did not want to be quite the Biblical prophet pronouncing a Biblical curse.

"Well," he said gently, if not exactly graciously, "since you are here, and won't go, I suppose I must tell you a little about my 'Darkest England' plans. But please understand it must only be a little," and he shook his menacing right hand to emphasize that he meant it.

NEXT, he led the way into a small, plainly furnished side-room, and there, walking up and down, his head bent in reflection, he expounded his plans for nearly an hour with gesture of body and sonority of voice. What were they? Grave plans, spacious plans, human plans, Christ-like plans, difficult plans? Perhaps, but everything greatly worth doing was difficult, and that should be the high stimulant of human enterprise when it sought to benefit humanity.

The General had always reckoned he could save any man in a religious sense, unless he was a confirmed loafer. Now he was convinced that, by social and spiritual healing combined, he could reclaim even the worst loafer. Altogether, the Darkest England Scheme meant new methods, more direct methods, wiser methods, more



GENERAL WILLIAM BOOTH

humane methods with the outcast, the derelict and the unfortunate. It was not a Utopian dream, but a reality planned for realities, and its parable was:

"Don't throw a mere fragment of bread on a sea of trouble, but go forth and chart that sea, and with mankind's help and God's blessing there would be a rich rewarding harvest."

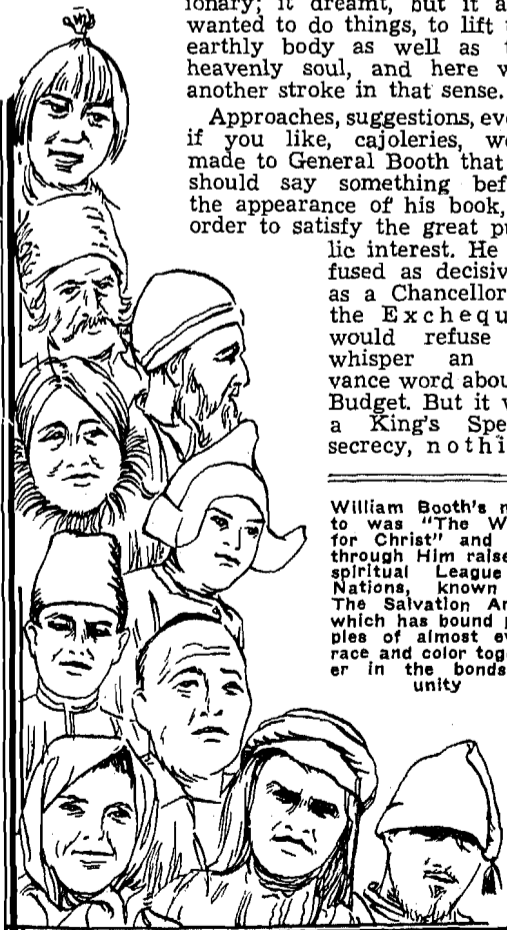
So and so spoke General Booth to an audience of one, for he was aflame with the ideals and possibilities of his social campaign. At the door he said "Good-bye," and while he stood for a moment, the sun shone on his striking grey head and illumined his face of rare character. His talk made a long, unexpected Monday-morning "special" in Fleet Street, and later there came a personal copy of the book, "Darkest England," from him, in which he had written, "With faith in the future—William Booth." There I read his social battle-cry and my own forgiveness, and perhaps something more, for many other meetings followed with the Great Salvationist.

WHAT about the uniform and the motto, "Blood and Fire"? He thought Salvationists should have some uniform, so they could recognize each other when they met. Red meant revolution, and they were out to revolutionize the world by saving it for Christ. Blue was typical of holiness, and yellow of the purifying power of fire. "Blood," in the motto, stood for the Blood of Christ, while "Fire" meant the cleansing fire of the Holy Spirit.

The General retorted with a flashing eye on those who, in its early days, charged The Salvation Army with "vulgarizing religion," especially by its music. The Hindu was attracted to religious exercises by the tom-tom, the American Negro by the drum. Play Mozart to the hungry wastrels of East London, and they would neither appreciate him nor be led by him to prayer. The Salvation Army played the music of the common-sense.

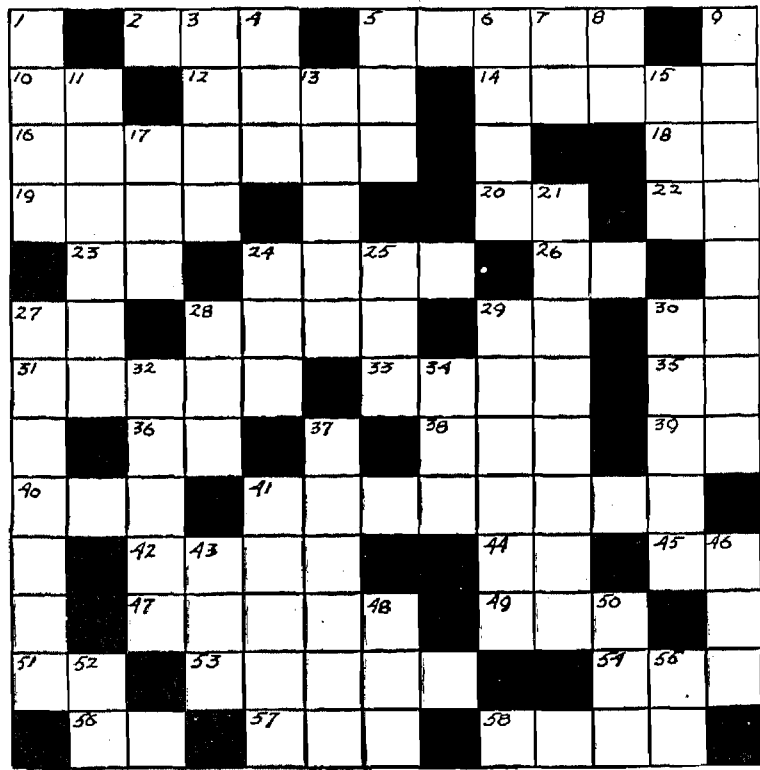
(Continued on page 13)

"Christ for the world, we sing,
The world to Christ we bring
With fervent prayer;
The wayward and the lost,
By restless passions tossed,
Redeemed at countless cost
From dark despair."



BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Bible Teachings—"Goodness"



"Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever."—Ps. 23:6.

2 "Altogether . . . hungry soul with goodness" Ps. 107:9

5 "For the . . . bringeth forth fruit" Mark 4:28
10 Apostle; April

12 "even the winds and the sea . . . him" Matt. 8:27
14 A son of David. II

Sam. 5:15
16 "fear and . . . for all the goodness" Jer. 33:9
18 Royal Observatory
19 "the . . . because he cheweth the cud" Lev. 11:6
20 Half
22 Established Church
23 "your goodness . . . as a morning cloud" Hos. 6:4
24 "that ye also are . . . of goodness" Rom. 15:14
26 "the goodness God endureth" Ps. 52:1
27 Postscript
28 "the Lord who was on our . . ." Ps. 124:1
29 Senior
30 Bachelor of Arts
31 Eagle's nest
33 "for all the goodness done" I Kings 8:66
35 Long Island; Chinese measure
36 And
38 "birds of the . . . come and lodge" Matt. 13:32
39 Printers' measure
40 "crownest . . . year with thy goodness" Ps. 65:11
41 "Behold therefore the . . . and severity of God" Rom. 11:22
42 "I will set in the desert the . . . tree" Isa. 41:19 (pl.)
44 Tensile strength
46 "He blesseth the . . . also . . . that they are multiplied greatly" Ps. 107:38
47 "he giveth his beloved . . ." Ps. 127:2
49 Compass point
51 New Testament
53 Stone
54 "make . . . my goodness pass before thee" Ex. 33:19
56 "goodness . . . God leadeth thee" Rom. 2:4
57 "satisfied with . . . goodness of thy house" Ps. 65:4
58 "shall fear the . . . and his goodness" Hos. 3:5
Our text is 2, 5, 23, 24, 26, 40, 41, 56, 57 and 58 combined

A
Weekly
Test
of
Bible
Knowl-
edge

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



VERTICAL

1 "he which . . . begun a good work" Phil. 1:6
3 "man goeth to his long . . ." Eccel. 12:5
4 Flowing back
5 " . . . hath not seen, nor ear heard" I Cor. 2:9
6 "be . . . in good works" I Tim. 6:18
7 Terblum
8 His Highness
9 "Most men will . . . every one his own goodness" Prov. 20:6
11 "Oh, that men would . . . the Lord for his goodness" Ps. 107:8
13 Son of Achim. Matt. 1:14
15 "the good works of some . . . manifest beforehand" I Tim. 5:25
17 The bitter vetch
21 My goodness, and my . . . Ps. 144:2
24 Exclamation of disgust
25 " . . . me not wander" Ps. 119:10

27 "a . . . of good works" Tit. 2:7
28 "shall . . . down in the kingdom" Luke 13:29
29 "let thy . . . rejoice in goodness" II Chron. 6:41
30 "the Lord will . . . his people" Ps. 29:11
32 Ranges of rocks near surface of water
34 "I . . . believed to see the goodness of the Lord" Ps. 27:13
37 Eleventh son of Jacob Gen. 30:24
41 "Oh, how . . . is thy goodness" Ps. 31:19
43 "Love worketh no . . . to his neighbor" Rom. 13:10
46 "give unto them beauty for ashes, the . . . of joy for mourning" Isa. 61:3
48 Pastry crust with filling
50 "a time of . . . and a time of peace" Eccl. 3:8
52 "How together . . . the goodness of the Lord" Jer. 31:12
55 Low Dutch

WE hear many touching stories of League of Mercy work. Not the least important of their visitation work is that done in the military hospitals throughout the country. Salvationists who visit the boys there have splendid opportunities of taking blessing and cheer. Very often we are called upon at the Centre to supply needed clothing and comforts for soldiers in hospital. One young man from England, attached to the Merchant Marine, was badly in need of clothing, having lost his kit, and we were able, through the League of Mercy worker, to meet his need, as in many similar cases. May God continue to bless the ministry of devoted League members.

To all our knitters who become somewhat discouraged when no letter of acknowledgment comes from the soldier, sailor or airman who received your hand-knit socks, take encouragement from the poem sent to me by Lieut.-Colonel Best. It was received from one of the boys. I can quite imagine that this happens in many, many cases. Here is the poem, written by Corporal Ted Le Drew:

This note of thanks come rather late,
I hope you'll understand;
I'll do my best now to explain
How things got out of hand.
I really wrote this note last week,
And meant to mail it early,
'Twas hidden in my coat a week,
It's corners getting curly.
To-night my wife said, quiet like,
"I hope that you have written
And thanked The Army for the box."
Say! was my conscience smitten?
My hand went in my pocket,

It came out fast, as if I'd put
My finger in a socket.
For there it lay, my note of thanks,
All folded, creased and dirty;
It looked as if I'd written it
Sometime in Nineteen-Thirty.
But no more fooling; please accept
My thanks; the things were grand.
I'll always cherish friends I made
In Sunday School and Band.

Mrs. General Carpenter writes advising me of the safe arrival of two shipments of clothing and bedding—47 large packing cases in all—containing nearly 19,000 garments. The following is an extract from Mrs. Carpenter's letter:

"We are happy to tell you that both these consignments have been safely delivered at the Comforts Department, and we are full of gratitude that they have survived the journey over the perilous seas. The Canadian cases are always hailed with delight as they are of such good quality and so beautifully packed."

Accompanied by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Spooner it was my priv-

R. S. W. A.

NOTES BY
THE TERRITORIAL SECRETARY

Mrs. Colonel Peacock

ilge to visit the Fairbank, Toronto, Corps. An interesting program was arranged by Mrs. Adjutant Crozier and a goodly company of women were present. Home League members and R.S.W.A. workers united. Sister Mrs. Wood, Assistant Home League Secretary, prayed, and Mrs. Whalen, Home League Secretary, read the Scripture lesson. It was my sacred duty to dedicate the book of remembrance. Mrs. Adjutant Crozier read from the roll the names entered therein. Following a song by Corps Cadet Butler, I was glad to report on the work of the R.S.W.A. throughout Canada. Refreshments were served at the close of the program when it was my pleasure to inspect the comforts on display. The members of Fairbank

group have kindly donated \$8 toward the purchasing of wool for the Red Shield which was presented at the close of the program by the president. We again say "thank you" to our comrades.

URGENT NOTICE: Will all Auxiliary presidents please take note that we are unable to get staples and will not be able to tag the garments here, and you will readily see how impossible it would be for us to sew a tag on each garment, but if each Corps group will tag its own goods before sending to Toronto it will save much work. Tags may be secured from 40 Irwin Avenue. It will be a great help if Corps Auxiliaries will assist in this way.

Brigadier Mundy tells us that the boys appreciate a little note in the toe of the socks. It would be worth-while to make a practice of putting a note in the pair you knit before sending them into the Centre.

In spite of the shortage of materials there are still a number of groups making flannellette pyjamas for hospital use and thus far we have been able to meet the demands made upon us.



The R.S.W.A. attached to Montreal Citadel is an enthusiastic group that has produced a remarkable total of comforts for servicemen and bomb victims. Sister Mrs. W. Goodier is president. In the front row (centre) is Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, wife of the Divisional Commander

Remember The Salvation Army In Your Will!

WEARY and burdened souls in sore need of help are looking to The Salvation Army for relief, but the Organization, though eager and willing, is limited in its endeavor because of the lack of funds.

It is respectfully suggested that definite and immediate action be taken to remember The Salvation Army in your will; so that the good work that has met with your approval in life may continue when you are called to leave the world.

Write for information and advice to:

Commissioner B. Orames,
20 Albert Street, Toronto.

Forgive and Forget

HOW cruel an estrangement between friends can be! The flow of affection which touched two lives with beauty evaporates like a stream in a desert and ceases to flow. The heavenly comfort of knowing that there was one who always understood has vanished and left a blank that cannot be filled.

It is fatally easy for the mere crevice which at first separates two friends to become an ever-widening gulf. The Bible warns us not to let the sun go down upon our wrath, because there may not be another day in which to heal the breach.

"It was not my fault in the beginning," you say. Then it will be all the easier for you to take the first step toward reconciliation.

Is the sun moving toward the western horizon? Before the darkness falls be at peace with your friend. Is there something to forgive? Then think of the Lord's prayer from which we learn that as we forgive so shall we be forgiven.

P. W. Wilson loves to tell of two enemies who, desperately wounded, lay on a field of battle just where there happened to be a little shrine with an image of Christ on the Cross. They had fought throughout the long day and fell as the shadows of evening gathered. One, hearing the other's groans, said, "Have a drink of water?"

"Would you like this cigarette?" asked the other, offering all he had to give. And looking toward the shrine he murmured, "After all, He loved us both."

Friend and friend, wife and husband, parent and child, is there a rift in your friendship, a coldness in your love for each other? Remember, He loves you both!—F. E. McE.

When Meat Is Scarce

By FRANCES LEE BARTON

NOW is the time when all good women must come to the aid of the family with limited ration coupons. To such women I present a delicacy that will serve a family of six with less than a pound of meat:

HAMBURGER PINWHEELS

1/2 cup finely chopped onions; 2 tablespoons fat; 1 teaspoon salt; dash of pepper; 1-3 cup fine soft bread crumbs; 1-3 cup milk; 3/4 pound ground beef.
2 cups sifted cake flour; 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; 1 teaspoon salt; 6 tablespoons shortening; 1/2 cup milk.

Saute onions in fat in covered saucepan 5 minutes; measure 2 tablespoons (reserving remainder for dough mixture). Combine 2 tablespoons sauteed onions, salt, pepper, bread crumbs, milk and meat; mix thoroughly.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add remaining onions and mix lightly. Add milk gradually, stirring until soft dough is formed. Turn out immediately on lightly floured board and knead 15 seconds. Roll into 12 x 9-inch rectangle. Spread with meat mixture and roll lengthwise as for jelly roll, wetting edge to seal. Cut in 12 slices; place, cut-side up, on greased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (450 deg. F.)

20 minutes, or until done. Serve hot with Green Pea Sauce. Serves 6.

Green Pea Sauce: Makes 2 cups cream sauce, browning the butter and dissolving 2 bouillon cubes in the milk. Add 3/4 drained canned peas.

When we can't make light of our troubles, we can keep them dark.

A restrained statement is a mighty sledge, overstatement a feeble tack hammer in an argument.



for suits

YOUR SHINY JACKET AND SKIRT WILL TAKE THEIR REVERSES WELL IF YOU FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE TURNING INSTRUCTIONS

MOST suiting materials are reversible, so if you have a suit that has grown shiny and worn, it's usually well worth while to turn it.

It is not a difficult job. All that's needed is patience, careful sewing and pressing.

UNPICKING

First, you must unpick the suit. The actual unpicking of the stitches is best done with either a small sharp pair of scissors, or a razor blade fitted into a handle.

Take the jacket of your suit, and unpick it in this order:—

1. Remove the lining from the jacket. The main part will come out as a whole, and probably you'll find the sleeves have been sewn in separately. Put the lining aside.
2. Unpick the lower hem of the jacket and the side seams.
3. Remove the sleeves and collar and unpick the shoulder seams.
4. Take your two jacket fronts and remove buttons and unpick buttonholes. If they have patch pockets, remove these. If flat pockets, unpick the flap and the pocket lining, leaving just a slit in the front. The same applies to slit pockets—the binding round the edge

Now for your skirt. Tackle that in this order:—

1. Undo the hem and take out the stiffening band.
2. Unpick the side placket, removing the fasteners or zipper as well as any facings.
3. Unpick all the skirt seams.

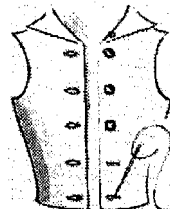
BRUSHING AND PRESSING

Now you've done all your unpicking. The next stage is to remove all traces of broken threads from the unpicked seams. This can be done quite well by pulling each piece out with the fingers, but I always find it much quicker and easier to take a pair of tweezers and pull out every piece of cotton on one side, then to reverse the piece of material and pull out all the oddments on the other side.

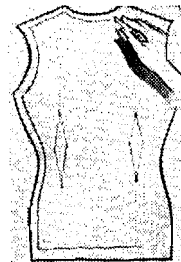
Next you must get a clothes brush and give each unpicked piece

fresh set of buttonholes on new right side. Press.

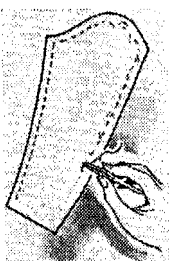
2. Replace pockets as they were before—rebinding slit pockets and replacing linings, sewing on patch ones, or turning flaps and replacing linings. Press.
3. Re-sew seams and darts on jacket back.
4. Join side seams and shoulder seams.



In the turned suit the two fronts will be reversed, so you must neatly sew up the buttonholes on one side, sew buttons on them, then make buttonholes on the other side.



Before you press each piece of your suit, take a piece of tailor's chalk and mark the seam allowances very carefully on what was the right side of the cloth.



After unpicking your seams, it's important to remove every single piece of sewing thread. If you possess a pair of ordinary tweezers, use them for this job.

must be removed and the lining taken out. All these pieces should be put aside carefully and have a label pinned to them. Tie up your buttons in a piece of material.

5. Unpick and remove the front facings of the jacket (unless you find that they are all in one with the fronts and merely folded back to form revers).
6. Unpick all darts and seams in the two fronts.
7. Take the jacket back, and unpick all the seams and darts.
8. Unpick the cuff edge of the sleeves and remove any buttons, putting them with the buttons from the front of the jacket. Unpick the long seams in both sleeves.
9. Unpick the two parts of the collar.

a thoroughly good brushing on both sides, paying special attention to the dust that always accumulates on the inside of the seams. If there are any marks on the wrong side, remove these with a little cleansing fluid.

Take a piece of tailor's chalk and mark round all the seam and dart allowances on the right side of the material. Then press each part of the suit separately with a damp cloth and a hot iron.

Take special care to shrink the back of the skirt if this has "seated" at all.

RE-SEWING

Now for the sewing. This is the order in which you do it. But you must bear in mind the two tricky points in connection with the turning of a jacket. The first is that the left front becomes the right front and vice versa, though each keeps its own facing. The second is that the original left sleeve becomes the right sleeve and the right sleeve the left sleeve.

1. Re-sew the seams and darts on both fronts and press. Replace facings, and on the new left side carefully sew up buttonholes in the least noticeable way—darning hardly shows on a patterned fabric. Make a

5. Re-sew sleeve seams and turn up cuffs. Press. Re-sew collar.
6. Set sleeves into armholes. Re-join collar to jacket. Press. Sew in shoulder pads.
7. Put back lining. Sew buttons on left front over sewn-up buttonholes. Replace sleeve buttons if any).

Your jacket is now completely turned, and you can begin on the skirt. The one thing to remember here is that the original placket will now come on the right side, so you must make a new one on the left side.

1. Re-sew all front seams and darts on your skirt. Press. Do the same to the back and press.
2. Join the right side seam from waist to hem, then join the left seam, but leave enough open at the top to make a placket. Press.
3. Sew the placket and put on fasteners, or sew a zipper into the top of the seam. Put a new stiffening band at the waist and sew fasteners on this as well.
4. Try on the skirt and decide what length you want it. Tack it to the required length and hem it. Press.
5. If your skirt has pleats, they should now be tacked down and well pressed.

This article would make a valuable addition to the scrapbook of sewing articles recently suggested. Save for future use even if you have no immediate demand for it.

The night
Threads the needles
Of wind with wisps of sleet
To stitch the dawn in silver-gray
Brocade.

Costelle Middleton.

INFORMATION

OF VALUE TO ECONOMICAL HOUSEKEEPERS

Official Gazette

To be Major:
Adjutant Beatrice Keeling.
Adjutant Mabel Parsons.
Adjutant Everett Pearo.
Adjutant Cecil Pretty.
Adjutant Abel Rideout.
Adjutant Obed Rideout.

PROMOTIONS—
To be Captain:
Lieutenant Gwendolyn Carruthers.

APPOINTMENTS—
Major Violet Barker: Grace Haven, Regina.
Adjutant Gertrude Bradley: Children's Home, Calgary.
Adjutant Lillian Norman: Sunset Lodge, Winnipeg.
Adjutant and Mrs. William Ross: Jackson's Point Camp (Superintendents).

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE
Major Annie May Ellery, out from Fenelon Falls, Ontario, in 1914, last appointment, Territorial Headquarters, Field Department—Chief Assistant. On June 15, 1943.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

*MONTREAL: Sat July 3
*HALIFAX: Mon July 5
*SAINT JOHN: Wed July 7
*GANDER, Nfld: Thurs July 8
*GRAND FALLS, Nfld: Fri-Sun July 9-11 (Congress Meetings)
*ST. JOHN'S, Nfld: Mon-Sun July 12-18 (Cadets' Commissioning, Mon 12; Grace Hospital Graduation, Wed 14; Congress Meetings)
*Lieut.-Colonel Ham will accompany
*Lieut.-Colonel Merritt will accompany

*THE CHIEF SECRETARY
Jackson's Point Camp: Sun July 4 10.30 a.m., Dedication of new auditorium)

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Sussex: Thurs July 8, Saint John, Brinley Street, Fri July 9
Fredericton: Sat-Sun July 10-11 (Young People's Councils)
Dartmouth: Tues July 13
Bridgewater: Wed July 14
Lunenburg: Fri July 15
Shelburne: Fri July 16
Yarmouth: Sat-Sun July 17-18

Brigadier Keith: Grand Falls, Nfld., Mon-Wed July 12-14 (Officers' Training Course and Youth Rally); St. John's, Thurs-Mon 15-19 (Officers' Training Course and Youth Rally)
Major Bamsey: Timmins, Sat-Sun July 3-4
Major Burnell: New Glasgow: Sat-Mon July 3-5; Stellarton, Wed-Fri 7-9; Truro, Sat-Mon 10-12; Sydney Mines, Wed-Fri 14-16
Major Irwin: Tweed, Thurs July 1; Arrprior, Fri 2; Renfrew, Sat 3; Pembroke, Sun 4; Ottawa, Mon 5; Kemptonville, Tues 6; Prescott, Wed 7; Montreal, Thurs 8; Napanee, Fri 9

HOME LEAGUE EVENTS

MONTREAL AND OTTAWA DIVISION
Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Best: Lachine, Tues July 6; Verdun, Wed 7; Rosemount, Thurs 8
Tues July 6: Notre Dame, Mrs. Major Lorimer; Wed 7: Verdun, Mrs. Brigadier Ellsworth; Outremont, Mrs. Adjutant Simester; Point St. Charles, Mrs. Brigadier Forbes; Thurs 8: Montreal Citadel, Mrs. Major Wright; Maisonneuve, Mrs. Brigadier Ellsworth

ORILLIA

(Continued from page 4)

that caught interest and ensured remembrance. In earnest words the speaker imparted the Great Secret to his hearers—that only when humanity yields to the claims of Divinity will this world of blunders be a world of wonders—spiritually as well as physically.

Papers of considerable helpfulness were read in the afternoon meeting by Corps Cadet Kathryn Moore, Wiarton; Corps Cadet Lorraine Rhodes, Lindsay; and Captain Mary Tyndall. Corps Cadet Jean Ellery, Fenelon Falls, led in the reading of a Bible portion, and Lieutenant L. Jannison offered prayer. The Field Secretary, recalling some incidents from his event-filled days of Officership, spoke of those Army traditions that provide such a commendable foundation for young Salvationists of the present.

Calling for a life-long consecration of time and talent to the serv-

VICTORY-FILLED CAREERS

Brigadier and Mrs. A. Smith Join the Ranks of the Honorably Retired

THIRTY-SIX years' of enthusiastic and unceasing service as Salvation Army Officers is completed by Brigadier and Mrs. A. Smith, of Toronto, with their entry this month into Honorable Retirement. Those years have been occupied with few appointments but many victories—triumphs in which God has remarkably demonstrated His ability to save, keep, and rehabilitate through the instrumentality of this vigorous duo of Officers.

Brigadier and Mrs. Smith entered the Work from Canada's Capital City Corps of Ottawa I, and after a short term at Smith's Falls, were appointed in charge of the Corps at Cobourg. Here, youthful faith was

In the Hall we talked of the love of Jesus, and how he could save drunken men, and finally we knelt at the Mercy-Seat together. He got wonderfully saved and never looked back, but later became the Corps Treasurer. After over twenty years of faithful service Jim Cook went to his Reward, and had one of the largest funerals seen in the town."

Next followed terms at Montreal IV and Kingston, the stay at the last-named centre coinciding with the first Great War. The large number of troops stationed at Barriefield Camp, just outside the Limestone City, was a source of great concern to the Brigadier, but his appointment as Chaplain to the Camp enabled him to accomplish a resultful ministry for which he is still affectionately remembered by many of the "boys of the Old Brigade."

Also at Kingston, Mrs. Smith became the first Police Court Matron, a position that has ever since been occupied by a woman Officer.

Successful periods in charge of the Corps at Ottawa I and Peterboro followed, many souls being won for God and notable property improvements giving indication of expansion.

In 1926 a change of work took the Brigadier to the Subscribers Department, and later to the Men's Social Department in charge of the work at Ottawa. Since 1930 Brigadier and Mrs. Smith have labored devotedly at the Sherbourne Street Hostel, Toronto, which large enterprise they have managed with great credit to themselves and the complete satisfaction of civic authorities. During these last thirteen years there have been varying "tides in the affairs of men"—depression and war being included, and to these varying conditions the Brigadier has capably adjusted the facilities of the institution.

A number of remarkable conversions have caused the years at Sherbourne Street to shine as brightly as any that went before. The Brigadier's tender-heartedness and his intense interest in the betterment of the individual has brought him into close contact with scores of despair-filled men. Mrs. Smith has evidenced a motherly interest in these men whose affection for the Brigadier is only equalled by their respect for Mrs. Smith.

On Tuesday evening, June 15, a large crowd, including city officials, Salvationists and friends, as well as a fine representation of the men who make their permanent home at the Sherbourne Street Hostel, gathered in the chapel of that Institution to pay a final tribute to the labors of Brigadier and Mrs. Arthur Smith.

The evening's program was piloted by the Men's Social Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Jas. Merritt. Musical items were provided by a trio of men who at various times in their lives had benefitted by the ministrations of the Brigadier and his wife. A quartet from Peterboro Temple, composed of Bandmaster



Brigadier and Mrs. A. Smith

gloriously justified, and instead of the struggling concern they found on arrival, the work was in a flourishing condition when Farewell Orders came.

To have sung on the street-corner with the famous Enrico Caruso was an experience given to few mortals, but while at Cobourg, during a visit of the golden-voiced tenor, this actually happened to the Captain and his wife! But that is a story in itself.

As a matter of fact, unusual experiences seemed to have marked the careers of these two valiants. At their next Corps, Cornwall, an incident happened which the Brigadier tells in his own words:

"I took The War Cry but had no buyers. While in one store, in my endeavor to sell a copy, a businessman gave me what I considered a tongue thrashing. While he was speaking, a man under the influence of drink, passed by. 'There,' said the businessman, 'if you can do anything with that fellow, I will support you.'"

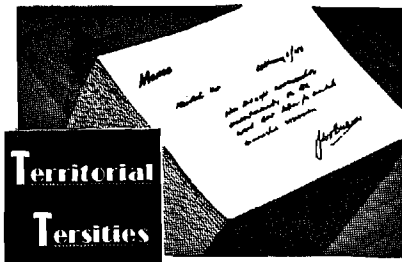
"I left the store and caught up with the drunken man. Calling him by name, I said, 'How are you?' He wanted to know what business it was of mine how he was. I continued chatting with him, making sure that we walked the meanwhile in the direction of the Hall.

ice of God, the Territorial Young People's Secretary pointed the intentions of the young people along the Road of Service. The closing moments of the period were marked with tenderness as Corps Cadet Lorraine Rhodes was informed of her acceptance for the next session of Training, and others were encouraged to think seriously of taking a similar step.

Prayer for the Empire, offered by Lieut.-Colonel Ham, opened the final session, Mrs. Raymer asking for God's blessing upon the important closing exercises of the day. A responsive Scripture portion was read by Corps Cadet Florence

Ward, Orillia; Corps Cadet Lillian Smith, Collingwood, sang effectively; and Captain J. Schwab spoke of the joys of service.

The Commissioner's address challenged the young people to serious contemplation of their passing days and urged them to yield themselves to God for their own and the world's highest good. Apt Scriptural reference and illuminating illustration strengthened the message, and as soon as an invitation to the Mercy-Seat was given, a number of seekers, led by a khaki-clad serviceman, sought the blessing of God during a prayer period led by Captain Brown.



A recent visitor at Territorial Headquarters was Colonel A. E. Smeeton (R), of Seattle, Wash., a former Financial Secretary in Toronto and leader of the one-time Staff Songsters. The Colonel came to Canada fifty-three years ago. A son is with the Air Force in Toronto.

Mrs. Colonel Bladin, after a year's illness, was able to take part in the recent Sunbury Councils for Divisional Commanders, and at the Sunday meetings led by Colonel Bladin at Penge, reports the British War Cry.

Major K. Barr, Supervisor of Red Shield services in the Toronto area, was the speaker at a luncheon meeting of the New Toronto Rotary Club.

Adjutant Ethel Overall, a Canadian Officer who has been laboring in India, has arrived safely in the Dominion for a homeland furlough. Travelling with the Adjutant was Sister Joyce Wood, daughter of Major and Mrs. H. Wood, former Canadian Officers, stationed in Capetown, South Africa, who will be entering training as a nurse.

Toronto Kiwanians listened with deep interest to the address of the Territorial Spiritual Special, Adjutant Wm. Ross, at their recent "Church Day" meeting held in the Royal York Hotel. The Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, introduced the speaker, whose topic was "Modern Miracles."

Adjutant E. H. Broom, Ronald-Roy Gray Boys' Home, London, Ont., recently addressed members of the Y's Men's Club at a dinner-meeting in the Y.M.C.A. on his experiences in Bermuda, gained when stationed there.

Captain Jessie Montgomery, of Dauphin, Man., has entered hospital.

R. G. Routly, Corps Sergeant-Major F. Robinson, Songster Leader B. Smith, and Bandsman A. Shadgett, also rendered enjoyable music, and Songster Mrs. Murray, North Toronto, sang "Come ye blessed" and "Unto the hills." Major E. Waterson offered prayer.

Tributes to the value of the work done by Brigadier and Mrs. Smith were paid by Mr. Geo. Scott, representing the City Welfare Department; Mr. A. Starr, representing the men in residence at the Hostel; and Major A. Kennedy of the Hostel staff.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, read a message from Commissioner B. Orames who was unable to be present, and related some of the interesting highlights of the life of unselfish devotion to the cause of God and humanity lived by the farewelling Officers.

Both Brigadier and Mrs. Smith replied with much feeling and declared that it had been a joy to serve God in The Army's ranks through the years.

A pleasing feature of the proceedings was the presentation by Brother Albert Hogbin, an old-timer at the Hostel who has been saved for many years, of roses to Mrs. Smith as she rose to speak. The gathering closed with the singing of "My faith looks up to Thee," and Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham offered prayer.

DEPLETED BUT NOT DEFEATED THE TERRITORY'S MUSIC- MAKING COMBINA- TIONS CARRY ON THEIR TUNEFUL MINISTRY

"ALL THROUGH THE YEARS"

The Church Uses a Favorite
Army Song

INVITED to attend the centenary celebrations of a certain Cape Town church, I was enjoying the speeches of felicitation brought by ministers of various denominations, when I was electrified at hearing the rector announce that they were indebted to The Salvation Army for the choir-piece. He apologized for the slight alteration that had been made to make it fit the occasion, but we are sure Colonel Joy will freely forgive them for singing "One hundred years His providence has led us," instead of "All through the years, etc." It proved stirring and appropriate, and was received with a round of applause.

The War Cry, South Africa.

CHICAGO'S CONGRESS

Attended By Competent
Canadian Musicians

THE Canadian Territory was capably represented at the great Chicago Music Congress by Bandsman Ed. O'Connor (Eb Bass) and Fred Harding (pianoforte), of the Windsor Citadel Band.

These competent comrades participated in the three musical festivals presided over by the Territorial Commander, Lieut.-Commissioner John Allan, and also provided items for Cadets of the "Valiants" Session when they visited the William Booth Memorial Training College.

The Immortal Salvationist

(Continued from page 9)

mon people, and the common people listened to it.

A claim he often made, and liked to make, partly perhaps because it was a tribute to his beloved wife, was that The Salvation Army was really the pioneer in emancipating the modern woman. His wife had much to do with the place women, from the first, occupied within the Salvationist ranks. "When we were courting," he said shyly, beautifully, "I used to tell her that a woman had most in her heart but a man most in his brain. She would laughingly accept the first statement but refuse the second, and I became as enthusiastic as she was for the emancipation of women, as we all clumsily called the movement."

Once, when he returned from an American visit, I went to see him at his home in the north of London, and he rolled off his Transatlantic impressions. As I was leaving, he suddenly got down on his knees, saying: "I prayed for every newspaper man I met in America, and I'm going to wind up by praying for you."

He did, mentioning me by name, again and again, in his invocation to Heaven, and there I stood, stupidly, awkwardly, not knowing what to do. They were long moments and difficult moments, but they were moments which abide with me as a "Lead, kindly light" from the Immortal Salvationist.



North Toronto's Wartime Aggregation

THE accompanying picture of the North Toronto Citadel Band (Major Robert Watt) was taken on the occasion of the annual Girl Guide Rally for Toronto and district held recently in Varsity Stadium, at which event the Band supplied the music, both for the Divine Service and March Past.

To quote one of Toronto's leading newspapers: "The heroes of this occasion were the members of The Salvation Army North Toronto Band who played a marching song continuously for thirty minutes while the Guides marched past the Saluting Base."

The Band, in spite of the fact

that its numbers are depleted (fifteen Bandsmen are serving in the Armed Forces in Canada, England and the Middle East), still renders yeoman service as a Corps Band and is in demand for many occasions.

Adjutant and Mrs. Cyril Everitt are the Corps Officers.

On The Harmony Horizon

Interesting Details of Forthcoming Territorial
Music Camp at Jackson's Point

THE fourth annual Territorial Music Camp is announced to be held at Jackson's Point Camp from Monday, August 23, to Sunday, August 29, inclusive, and a copy of the prospectus and application form may now be obtained from the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier A. Keith.

The Camp this year will be open not only to Young People's Bandsmembers and Senior Bandsmen, but also to Young People's Singing members and Songsters between the ages of eleven and twenty-five years.

Prospects for an enrolment that will tax the accommodation of the Camp are such that Brigadier Keith is compelled to remind intending attendants of the old slogan: "First come, first served!"

A number of last year's instructors will again be on hand, as well as other competent musicians whose place on the Faculty is required because of the additional vocal courses being offered.

PROGRESS AND PROWESS

Sounding Forth Glad Praises at Fort William

VISITORS to Fort William, Ont., have brought back word to the Territorial Centre of the outstanding musical progress and prowess of the Corps' youthful melody-makers. Several talented soloists are developing, the sister comrades being not a whit behind their brother Bandsmen.

On a recent Friday evening, the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier A. Keith, conducted a meeting at the Corps (Major and Mrs. Fleischer, Lieutenant Hornum), and gave a brief outline of the Young People's Work in the Territory.

All musical forces of the Corps were present and a suitable program was given to an attentive audience. The Young People's Band and Singing Company were brought to the fore.

Other musical items included an instrumental quartet, a trombone solo by Bandmember Mildred Crocker, and a euphonium solo by Singing Company Leader Muriel Fleischer.



The Young People's Band attached to the Fort William Corps is an active and competent combination. Major and Mrs. A. Fleischer (back row, extreme left) are the Corps Officers.



LEAD, KINDLY LIGHT

No. 779 in The Salvation Army
Song Book

Lead, kindly Light, amid the encircling gloom,

Lead Thou me on!

The night is dark, and I am far from home,

Lead Thou me on!

Keep Thou my feet; I do not ask to see

The distant scene; one step enough for me.

JOHN HENRY NEWMAN, the author of "Lead, Kindly Light," was the son of a London banker, who was born on February 21, 1801. At the age of fifteen he became filled with a sense of the nearness of God, which remained with him all his life.

Newman graduated from Trinity College, Oxford, in 1820, and remained there to study and teach. In 1824 he became a clergyman of the Anglican Church, and at once began to preach in a very wonderful and powerful way.

Later he came under the spell of the High Church party, led by devout and able men, such as Pusey, Keble and others. As time went on his great ability was recognized, and he became its master and leader.

The great statesman, W. E. Gladstone, although he did not agree with many of Newman's views, paid a high tribute to his character and ability.

The hymn "Lead, Kindly Light," was written on June 16, 1833, twelve years before he left the Anglican Church. He was on his way home from Italy, where he had been in search of health. The ship was becalmed in the Straits of Bonifacio. Away from home and friends, perplexed at the state of the church he still loved, with doubts and difficulties in his mind, sick in heart as well as in body, he breathed forth this passionate and pathetic prayer.

GATEWAY CITY EVENTS

Successful Annual Field Day and Citadel Gatherings

THE annual Field Day for Winnipeg's Life-Saving units was held recently in beautiful Assiniboine Park.

After the inspection and march past, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier McBain, taking the salute, the troops gathered to hear felicitous greetings from Miss J. W. MacDonald, Divisional Girl Guide Commissioner, and Mr. E. F. Mills, Scout Commissioner.

The first few hours of the day were given over to displays and badge work by Brownies, Cubs and Guides. The excellent physical condition of the Guides was displayed when a group performed some pyramid work.

Games wound up the sports program. As the shadows began to lengthen all paths led to the bandstand for the final singing and musical program. Music lovers who had heard of Captain Parr by repute were thrilled as they listened to his crystal-pure notes, the Citadel Band accompanying.

Brigadier McBain presented the sports pennants and the individual awards for athletic prowess. Adjutant Littley and the willing band of leaders and Young People's workers, as well as city Corps Officers earned the plaudits of all for the comprehensive all-round display of activities.

Winnipeg Citadel, Man. (Major and Mrs. Merritt). No more fitting challenge could have been given on what was set aside as Corps Cadet Sunday, than that given by two former young people of the Corps, Captain and Mrs. E. Parr, from Toronto.

The Captain summoned his hearers to see to it that they, by living out Christ's plan in the world, kept the Light of the World in the world.

During the day several former comrades were welcomed home, these including Sergeant Vic. Taylor and L.A.C. Frank McReedy, both from Edmonton; and L.A.C. Doug. Newton from Davidson, Sask., all of whom took their places in the Band.

Earlier in the day Captain Parr accompanied the Citadel Band to the King George and King Edward Hospitals where his playing and that of the Band brought forth the plaudits of the staff and large body of patients.

At the close of the Salvation meeting there were two seekers kneeling at the Penitent-Form, God's Benediction.—J.R.W.

RICH BLESSING

An exceptionally well-arranged program, conducted by the Chilliwack, B.C. (Adjutant and Mrs. I. Halsey) Corps Cadets, was a source of rich blessing and inspiration. The morning meeting was led by Corps Cadet E. Gienger, the lesson being delivered (Continued foot column 5)

CHARLOTTETOWN CONVERTS

Week-end leaders of meetings at Charlottetown, P.E.I. (Adjutant and Mrs. Mercer), were Adjutant Nunn, of the Evangeline Hospital, and Captain Wagner, of the Divisional Office, Saint John, this being their first visit to the "Garden of the Gulf." The open-air meeting at the market square was made attractive by the Adjutant's and Captain's singing. They also spoke to the large and appreciative crowd who stood to listen.

An unusually large crowd gathered for the Holiness meeting where much of the Spirit and presence of God was felt. The visiting Officers sang some soul-stirring songs, and Captain Wagner brought an inspiring message. The infant son of Brother and Sister H. Crockett was dedicated to God and The Army by the Corps Officer.

A number of comrades motored to the Provincial Infirmary where a special service of song and praise was held for the large number of patients in the institution. Following this service a short visit was made to the Provincial Sanatorium. Before the time for the evening meeting there was a change in the weather, but there was no change in the zeal and enthusiasm of the comrades and Officers. Despite the downpour of rain a large crowd had gathered for the final event of the day, during which two Junior Soldiers were transferred to the Senior Roll. The Adjutant's message brought conviction to the sinner, and light and inspiration to the believer, and during a well-fought prayer battle,

Moncton's Memorable Meetings

Special Features Mark Joy-filled 58th Anniversary Gatherings

STIRRING meetings were held at Moncton Citadel, N.B. (Major and Mrs. A. W. Martin) on the occasion of the Corps' 58th Anniversary. Leaders were Brigadier and Mrs. H. Ellsworth, of Montreal, who were in command of Moncton some years ago. They were warmly welcomed by many old comrades and friends. Also present with them were Wtr. Lloyd Ellsworth and Mrs. Ellsworth, of Halifax, both of whom gave unstinted assistance during the week-end.

The chief feature of the special events was the unveiling and dedicating of a new platform, railing and Mercy-Seat, the gift of Sister Mrs. Hoar in memory of her husband, the late Treasurer D. F. Hoar, who was promoted to Glory last year, and who was a Local Officer for thirty-four years at Moncton.

Large crowds attended all meetings and the addresses of the visiting leaders were of deep spiritual inspiration, as also were the pianoforte and piano-accordion selections rendered by Wtr. L. Ellsworth and the singing of Mrs. Ellsworth. The Roll Call of

led by Captain Wagner, seven persons came to the Mercy-Seat.

The Monday morning devotional period over the local broadcasting station was also taken by the visiting Officers, and the final meeting for the week-end, in the evening, was well attended.

comrades promoted to Glory was read by Corps Sergeant-Major Ulla. Appropriate music and singing by the Citadel Band (Bandmaster A. Deadman), the Songster Brigade (Songster-Sergeant Mrs. N. Greenfield), and the Male Voice Party was contributed.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Ellsworth conducted a

PACIFIC COAST EVENT



Bandsman and Mrs. G. L. Fuller who were recently married under the Colors at Grandview, Vancouver. Both are very active in Corps work

special meeting for women. An evening council and rally for Soldiers, Recruits, and ex-Soldiers was a heart-warming season of blessed inspiration.

This was followed by an Anniversary reception in the Young People's Hall and the cutting of the birthday cake by Mrs. D. F. Hoar. On Sunday morning the Moncton hospital was visited.

MISSING FRIENDS

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address your communications to the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

ALCOCK, Fred (sometimes known as Fred Price)—Age 65; dark hair; grey eyes; pale complexion. Born at Stockport, Eng. Missing since 1929. News anxiously sought. M5062

COOPER, Mrs. C. (nee McKewen)—Usually called "Teenie," age 57 years; 5 ft. 4 ins. in height; sandy hair; blue eyes; pale complexion. Native of Ballymena, Co. Antrim, Ireland. Came to Canada in 1910 or 1911. Relative enquiring. 2780

COUDREY, Pearl Ruby—Age 28; born in Ottawa, Ont. Has not been heard from for 22 years. Was thought to be living in Hull, Que. Mother and Marie anxious. 2765

DENT, Mrs. Rose—Age 50 to 52 years; born in Bristol, Eng. About 5 ft 8 ins. in height; brown hair; grey eyes. When last heard from was living in London, Ont. Relatives enquiring. 2724

LARSON, Mrs. Henry (nee Alic Flux)—About 60 years of age. Came to Canada from England in 1897. Was living in Osborne, Man., when last heard from. Sister anxious to contact. 2750

OLIVE, Mrs. Gertrude—Age 59 or 60 years. Came to Canada from England after last war. Was known to be living in Calgary, Alta., about fifteen years ago, and is thought to have moved to British Columbia. Her people were Registrars in Upton, Cheshire. Whereabouts sought. 2716

STAFFORD, Mrs. Henry (nee Maud Elizabeth Ward)—Came to Toronto from London, Eng., in 1917. Relative anxious to contact. 2770

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YOUTH TO THE FORE

Meetings on Corps Cadet Sunday at Prince Albert, Sask. (Adjutant F. Saunders, Pro-Lieutenant MacGregor), were helpful, inspiring, and attendances were encouraging. Mrs. Adjutant Smith, the Corps Cadet Guardian, was in charge and each Corps Cadet took some part. A tableau, entitled "Building the Lighthouse," was presented. Two members of the Primary Class, Donald and Adela Smith, sang duets in keeping with the theme of the day, and the Cadets gave appropriate readings.

SPIRIT-FILLED VISIT

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier McBain, was the means of blessing to comrades at Dauphin, Man. (Captain J. Montgomery), when he conducted a Spirit-filled meeting during a recent visit. An illustrated lecture of the West Indies was much enjoyed.

(Continued from column 2) by Corps Cadet A. Siegarman.

In the evening an exposition on Corps Cadetship was ably given by Corps Cadet L. Gienger, after which the quartet sang appropriately. A powerful appeal to hearken to the voice of God was sounded by Corps Cadet M. Alverson, and God honored the efforts of the day with two seekers.

THEY WERE AT THE FIRST!

Veterans Recall Attending The Army's Initial Corps Cadet Rally

Major and Mrs. Frank Moulton piloted Corps Cadet Sunday meetings at the Toronto Temple (Major and Mrs. J. C. Wood), in which Corps Cadet Guardian Isabel Bowman and the Brigade took a prominent part. Major John Wright (R) made the interesting observation that he had been present at the first Corps Cadet Rally inaugurated by General Bramwell Booth and held at Hadley Farm. Brigadier Watkinson (R) also said that she had been at that momentous gathering. Major Moulton, spoke aptly on "Why I believe in the Bible." The Salvation meeting was marked by the presence of the Spirit. Corps Cadet Bessie Jones gave a Bible message.

On the following weekend, Major and Mrs. G. Voisey, lately returned from West Africa, led the meetings. An absorbing account of some of their missionary experiences was given on Saturday night. In both senior meetings and in the Company meeting, the visitors labored faithfully. The power of prayer was remarkably evident when it was mentioned that in the night meeting was a comrade who had been converted, after being a backslider for thirty years, through the prayers of another Salvationist who for twelve years had brought the wan-

derer to the Throne of Grace.

Adjutant Muriel McDowell recently gave a fascinating talk on "India," a land in which she served for some years. In another event sponsored by the Youth Group, a Temple Instrumental Quintet, a capable male voice party. Adjutant Everitt and Sister Ruby Steel combined in presenting a delightful program, Captain A. Brown presiding ably.

WEST AFRICAN VICTORIES

St. Thomas, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Bond). Major and Mrs. G. Voisey, former Soldiers of the Corps, recently returned from Nigeria, conducted week-end meetings. The Saturday night open-air meeting drew a large crowd of interested people, the visitors' messages being heard with much interest. In well-attended Sunday meetings Mrs. Voisey gave a pointed message in the Holiness meeting, and the Major brought the lesson at night. They also related many interesting stories concerning the people of West Africa, and how they were being led to God. Bandsman Harold Voisey, of Windsor, assisted his brother and sang appreciated solos. Major Voisey accompanied the Band to the Hospital where the patients were blessed.

Candidate and Mrs. T. Bell conducted Corps Cadet Sunday, on which day shut-ins were also remembered, several being present from the Thos. Williams' Home. The meetings were helpful, and two Corps Cadet applications were secured for the coming Course. Corps Cadet Jean Bond who has been in

VIGOROUS MESSAGE

At Niagara Falls, Ont. (Major Greatrix, Adjutant Parsons) the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ritchie conducted Corps Cadet Sunday. During the morning meeting the Brigade sang, Mrs. Ritchie spoke to the Young People and the Colonel brought a vigorous message.

The Company meeting members were intrigued by the visitors' talks. All took part in the Altar service, bringing the Self-Denial total far in advance of previous years.

Corps Cadet Dorothy Clarke read an excellent paper to a large congregation, the Corps Cadet Guardian spoke to the Young People and the Colonel transferred a Junior Soldier to the Senior Roll. The Bible message was of special interest to young people. In recent weeks six have been transferred from the Young People's to the Senior Corps.

EFFORTS REWARDED

God has honored richly the efforts of the Officers and comrades at Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, B.C. (Major and Mrs. O'Donnell). In the Sunday evening meeting a hearty welcome was given to Major Flannigan and to Adjutant McCaffery who sang a solo which was well received. Major (Chaplain) Flannigan also took part in the meeting, his words of counsel being received with profit. One person knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Why Not Join The Sword and Shield Brigade?

DAILY BIBLE PORTIONS

Monday, July 5	Exodus 4:14-23
Tuesday, July 6	Exodus 4:27-31; 5:1-2
Wednesday, July 7	Exodus 5:3-11
Thursday, July 8	Exodus 5:12-18
Friday, July 9	Exodus 5:19-23
Saturday, July 10	Exodus 6:1-13
Sunday, July 11	Exodus 6:28-30; 7:1-13

PRAYER SUBJECT
Our Army Leaders

Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

hospital for several weeks sent her testimony to be read in the meetings. Corps Cadet Dorothy Mills and her mother sang in the Sunday night meeting.

On Thursday evening at Barrie, Ont. (Major Collins, Lieutenant Falconer), twenty Bandsmen from Camp Borden and Supervisor Eadie were in charge of the lively meeting.

OUR CAMERA CORNER



North Halifax Corps Cadet Brigade with the Corps Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Wm. Houslander (since appointed to Wychwood, Toronto), and Captain M. Tackaberry, the Corps Cadet Guardian



Major John Wood, Toronto Temple (left) is shown with his father, Bandsman Wood, of Fairbank, Toronto, and Bandsman S. Copping, Woodstock, Ont. The two veterans met recently after fifty-three years in which time they have devotedly served God and The Army



Simcoe, Ont. Salvationists, Sergeant Major and Mrs. White, whose beneficial influence is widespread

WREN LEADS THE WAY

Corps Cadet Sunday was a day filled with blessing and inspiration at North Halifax, N.S. (Adjutant and Mrs. W. Houslander). Under the leadership of Captain M. Tackaberry, the Brigade took charge of the day's meetings. In the morning a young person, who has been absent from the Corps for nearly a year, due to illness, was the first to lead the way to the Mercy-Seat, to be followed by two more young people.

In the Salvation meeting the realization of the presence of God was the portion of the audience, and at the very commencement of the prayer meeting a young woman in Navy uniform made her way to the Penitent-Form. During a well-fought prayer meeting five more persons surrendered to God.

CERTIFICATES PRESENTED

At Chatham, Ont. (Major and Mrs. W. Bexton), on Corps Cadet Sunday, meetings were capably led by Captain Grace Tutte, of London, assisted by the Corps Cadet Guardian and a Brigade of thirteen Cadets. Interesting items contributed were a Brigade song, four papers and an instrumental quartet.

During the evening meeting four Higher Grade certificates were presented. The Captain's inspiring messages were a means of blessing, and comrades rejoiced when a seeker crowned the day's activities.

In the Sea-Girdled Dominion

Special Events Evoke Interest

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Acton, recently visited Chatham, Nfld. (Captain J. Monk), and a very interesting evening was spent by the large crowd that gathered to hear them in the United Church Hall.

The meeting was opened with a song led by Super-

WAR HEROES HONORED

During the week-end of the annual Decoration ceremonies at Port Colborne, Ont. and Humberstone (Captain Velma Graham, Pro-Lieutenant Betty Godfrey), welcomed visitors were Major and Mrs. D. Snowden. The morning Holiness meeting was one of blessing and inspiration. Following, a march led to the Humberstone Cenotaph, where Major Snowden placed a wreath in honor of the brave men who have given their lives in both world wars.

In the afternoon a drum-head service was conducted at the Park, and again The Salvation Army was represented when the Corps Officers were present with the visiting Officers. Major Snowden led in prayer.

At night a large crowd of people gathered in the Hall where, by a forceful message given by the Major, all were led to think seriously of eternal matters. Four men indicated their desire for prayer.

visor Cecil Bonar, of the War Services of Port-aux-Basques, Magistrate Penney was introduced as the chairman of the evening. The Brigadier gave a lecture on "Alaska," which gave a better understanding of the power of God which changes cruel men of sin to saints of God. The Rev. Samuel Baggs, of the United Church, proposed a vote of thanks seconded by Supervisor Bonar.

Chance Cove (Lieutenant A. Pike), Brigadier Peach, of the Women's Social Work, St. John's, was recently a welcome visitor. On Sunday afternoon the Brigadier addressed the Home League members and the following day a local organization which attended for Divine worship was privileged to have the Brigadier speak to them.

NEWCOMERS WELCOMED

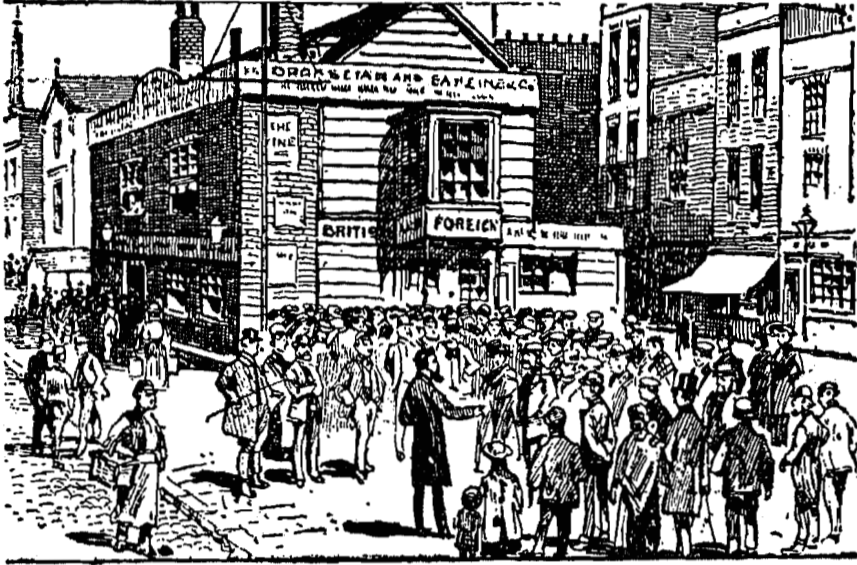
On Sunday at Thorold, Ont. (Captain A. Rice), Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. A. W. Fader and the Corps Cadets led meetings of interest. A practical explanation of the meaning of Corps Cadetship was given by the Cadets, and prospective members were encouraged to join the class.

A keen interest is being shown by the comrades in week-night open-air meetings, and newcomers are being welcomed each Sunday.

PICTURED MEMORIES OF THE ARMY'S EARLY BEGINNINGS

1865

1943



Contacts were made with the poorest of the poor in London's East End nearly eight decades ago. Thus did The Salvation Army spring into being through the consecrated energy of one man. (Lower left) Catherine Booth was one of the first women to address a church congregation



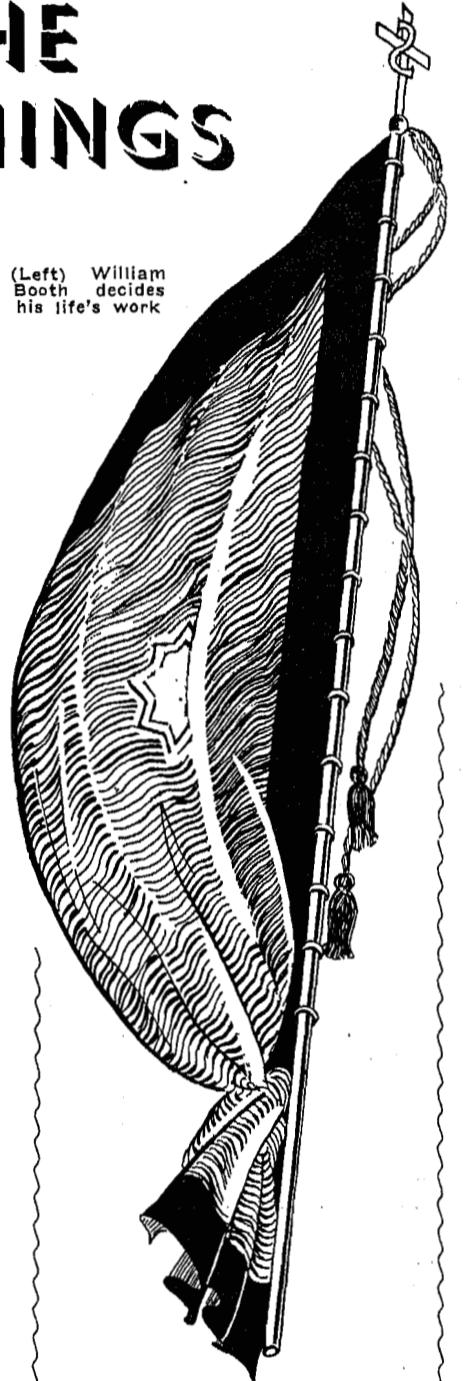
Marching through the streets



(Left) William Booth decides his life's work



Oft-discussed plans

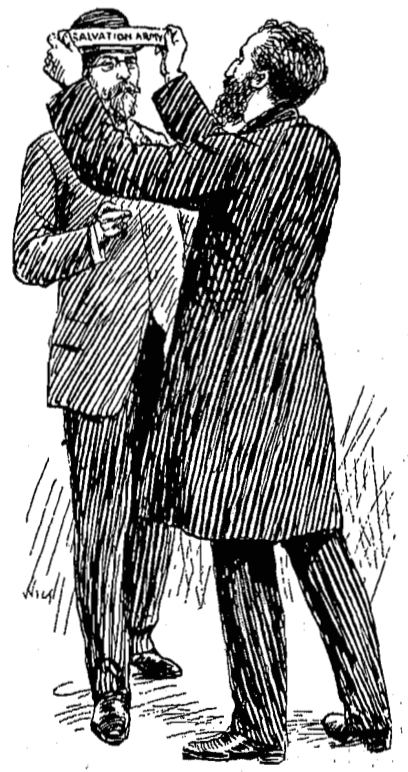


TRI-COLORED BANNER

THE Flag that guides poor sinners on the Way,
The Flag that leads to endless day;
The Flag that fills all Hell with dismay
Is the Flag of The Salvation Army.



When being invited to billet at a mansion, the General invariably prayed with the servants



The origin of the famous Army ribbon. No one could mistake its significance